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Ohio University TODAY

FOR ALL ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF OHIO UNIVERSITY



PAUL LUTHER

Number Crunchers and Data Users. (l-r) Director of Institutional Research Mike Williford, Assistant Dean of Students Nance Lucas, Director of Admissions Jim Walters, and Associate Provost Gary Moden.

Triumph of the Number Crunchers

By Nancy Roe

*Research
That's Made
a Difference*

When Director of Admissions Jim Walters heads for his new job at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill this summer, he'll be carrying not only memories of a job well done but some "tools" he's seen work for Ohio University.

The tools are the array of surveys and tests that form the Institutional Impact Project, developed and administered by the Office of Institutional Research over the past decade.

"This is not just 'Gee, that's interesting research,'" says Walters. "This is valuable action research that has made a difference."

Asked for an example of research translated into action, Walters cites the Freshman Marketing Study, a survey given both to students who applied, were admitted and enrolled, and to those who applied, were admitted and did not enroll at Ohio University.

"Gary Moden, (then head of institutional research), and I came here the same year, and I approached him about some market studies," Walters says. "Mike (Michael Williford, present research director) came on board later. Those two have been remarkably good for number crunchers. They have human qualities; you can talk to them; you can kid them. Moden picked up on the idea and said, 'Let's see what we can do....'"

What they did was to create not only a marketing study, but a battery of ongoing assessment surveys to systematically

measure the impact of Ohio University on its current students and alumni.

The Institutional Impact Project includes freshman marketing, retention, involvement and treatment studies, the American College Testing College Outcomes Measures Program, and two alumni surveys.

For Walters, market studies showed that "one of the most significant recruitment tools was having students visit on campus."

"Nothing came close to that impact for those who applied and enrolled," Walters says. "That told us we had to develop and fund strong programs that bring students to campus, and we had to do a super job while they were here."

"Our campus programs are well done; they're classy. We really organize them—we don't wing it. And we get compliments."

"We also worked with departments and colleges to create programs that bring prospective students to campus—from Jimmy Tong's Ohio Chemistry Contest to Summer Sports Camps."

"There's a self-selling quality to this campus. If we can get someone here, we have a good shot at enrolling them."

Walters cites another example of how Institutional Research studies resulted in change. "When I came here in 1975, we were almost apologetic about where Ohio University was located—we tried to pretend it was a Columbus suburb. Market research showed that students were attracted by our

Continued on page 2

2 • Number Crunchers, continued

location; they weren't looking for a commuter-urban campus. They wanted a non-suitcase school.

"So we said, 'Let's turn this around to a positive. Let those who want urban, go urban. They're not our market. Let's take our share of the market as a classic residential campus.' It's a theme you can't miss in our recruiting materials, in our presentations, in everything we do."

The approach has paid off handsomely over the years in increases in applications, enrollment and selectivity. Today, Walters says, surveys show Ohio University's competitors are the other residential campuses—Miami, BG and Ohio State. "The research gave a way to follow and perfect."

Mike Williford adds that the most recent marketing studies show that Ohio University's academic reputation and academic programs are increasing in importance as reasons for students applying and enrolling.

A Data Portrait Put to Use

As state legislatures, parents, students and the general public increasingly call for "accountability" on the part of higher education institutions, Ohio University is in an enviable position, thanks to the data base made possible by the impact studies. Data compiled from the studies provide a portrait of Ohio University in graphs, charts, words and numbers.

"We're looking at the quality of the overall educational experience," Williford says. "Is the Ohio University experience a quality experience? How can we add to that quality? Are questions our research is designed to answer.

"The ACT COMP test is the big academic piece, and the only one not designed here," he says. "It's a test of general knowledge and skills given to a freshman sample and to the same students four years later to show areas of growth."

One of the ACT COMP findings put to good use was that institution of the University's three-tier General Education Program coincided with a marked rise in COMP scores. That finding helped general education win a \$140,000 Program Excellence Award from the Board of Regents.

Four other areas—telecommunications, visual communication, journalism and Honors Tutorial College—also used Institutional Research data in their successful competition for \$650,000 in Program Excellence awards.

In a chapter, "Applying Alumni Research to Decision Making," which Moden and Williford contributed to a 1990 volume in the Jossey-Bass New Directions for Institutional Research series, the researchers described two surveys designed to assess the "outcomes" of the Ohio University experience.

One is a placement study, given one year after graduation to gather information on alumni employment and acceptance by graduate and professional schools. The other is a more detailed study, given five years after graduation.

The detailed alumni study covers everything from whether the University provided the competencies needed for success in a particular field and in life itself, to satisfaction with undergraduate programs,

to whether, if given another chance, an alum would make different choices as an undergraduate—for example, change majors or seek internships.

"The survey allows individual colleges to ask specific questions of their graduates," Williford says. "Engineering asked about availability and quality of labs and other equipment, and arts and sciences and University College queried their alums about student services. The responses result in program and budget reviews and, in some instances, reallocation of resources."

Emphasis on Student Involvement

The Division of Student Affairs, headed by Dean of Students Joel Rudy, makes extensive use of Institutional Research studies—and has some of its own "instruments." Assistant Dean of Students Nance Lucas co-chairs the Student Affairs Research Committee with Mike Williford. Each year, Lucas compiles a catalog of all the assessment studies, with a brief explanation and a copy of each survey questionnaire, and distributes it to deans and senior officers.

Two freshman studies—involve ment and retention—are used extensively by Residence Life and Student Life staff, Lucas says.

"The involvement study, done spring quarter through the residence halls, identifies potential freshman dropouts. Through personal contacts we talk to them about their educational plans and attempt to link them with appropriate faculty and staff to help work out problems," she says.

That intervention is credited as a factor in Ohio University's boasting an 85.3 percent freshman retention rate—well above the national average of 69 percent—and an equally impressive 80 percent minority retention rate.

The freshman and senior involvement studies help staff get a sense of cocurricular learning at Ohio University—what's important to students and how to encourage them to get involved," Lucas says.

"Individual student affairs departments—career planning, residence life, student life, international student services, etc., take that information and incorporate it into their planning and programs."

Williford likes the idea that what makes Ohio University research unique is the emphasis on student involvement. "This puts some of the responsibility on the student—and research shows our students acknowledge the need to be involved. We can offer academic and cocurricular programs, and facilities from libraries to labs, but students have to use them, have to make a commitment, have to get involved."

Interest in Ohio University's research has come from colleagues at other campuses, who learn of the programs through presentations by Moden and Williford at conferences, and through articles in professional journals. It's also coming from the Ohio Board of Regents, which, Moden says, is focusing on issues of access, success and assessment in higher education in Ohio.

"Our approach is to look at a number of different things—pieces of the puzzle—not just one," Moden says. "We cover the waterfront. If you have a whole program, and nine or 10 results point in one direction, you can support your findings."

Williford has no doubt the studies are put to use across campus. "We'd be hard put to find an area which has not been impacted by them," he says.

"We've gotten a lot of positive feedback from other institutions and colleagues," he adds. "They want to do the kind of things OU has been doing for 10 years." □

From the **Alumni Center**

By Dick Polen

Back to School

Rodney Dangerfield, the man who gets no respect, went "back to school," and the character he played found this mid-life return quite different from what he had anticipated. He should have tried Ohio University. I have tried it (gone back to school, that is), and found the experience exhilarating.

Many of you can relate to being a non-traditional student (that's a polite education term for old). We're not 18-year-olds, and it was only natural for me to be a bit nervous about returning to the classroom more than 20 years after earning my undergraduate degree at West Virginia University. What I found was that, as is so often said, some things change, but some remain the same.

I decided to enroll in a graduate course for several reasons, but the overriding factors were to continue work on an advanced degree and to satisfy my curiosity about what makes Ohio University so academically respected. For obvious reasons, I won't disclose the course or instructor my advisor and I selected, but what I will relate pertains to many disciplines across this campus.

Although I was one of only two or three "non-traditionals" (or graybeards as the professor jokingly referred to us) in the seminar-type course, I felt a sense of belonging after the first class meeting. I found my fellow students warm and friendly, but completely serious about their education.

The demographics of this particular class were also representative of the campus: ethnic minorities, international students, Ohio and out-of-state residents, various majors and a comfortable age spread. I was impressed with the quality of students Ohio University attracts.

Through instruction, the teaching methods, the seminar atmosphere, the knowledge that the professor possessed—all were first-rate. The material in a 10-week quarter covered a wide range of subjects and was so substantial as to be mind-boggling at times.

My fingers were cramped from note-taking, eyes red from all that reading, legs sore from numerous trips to Alden Library, hands permanently in typing position from all the writing required. But my mind was getting a thorough workout. It was a true learning experience.

When I complained in an offhand manner to a colleague about how difficult and time-consuming a five-hour course was, he kidded me about providing new light on higher education. It's not easy. But tough as it is, it helps someone like me—an administrator—to gain or regain perspective and appreciation for what Ohio University is ultimately all about—the education of its students.

Getting back in touch with the classroom and reengaged with formal learning was ultimately satisfying and exhilarating.

The experience made me proud to direct alumni relations for such an outstanding institution. Learned a great deal, not only about the particular subject, but also about the University in general. As a proponent in advancement for Ohio University, my career has been enriched.

By the way, I took the course for credit. Grades won't be posted for another week (at the time of this writing), and I've got my fingers crossed.

Will I enroll again next quarter? You bet! I've gone back to school, and Ohio University has gained a new admirer for its academic programs. □



University rated highest in efficiency

A recently released survey from New York state indicates that Ohio University is the most cost-efficient of 12 similar universities in nine states.

"The survey shows that our faculty do more teaching, and that we have fewer administrators," said Gary Moden, an Ohio University associate provost and former director of institutional research. Moden provided information requested by the Office of the New York State Comptroller for the study.

The state comptroller's office conducted the survey to compare costs of education and administration at the State University of New York at Buffalo with 12 comparable universities that have medical schools but no hospitals.

Ohio University was rated the most efficient in its use of funding from state subsidy and tuition for educational costs, spending an average \$7,678 per student—34 percent below the average cost of \$11,656.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill was highest, spending \$17,185 per student.

Ohio University also was lowest in administrative costs, spending \$601 per student—53 percent below the average expenditure of \$1,287. These costs include general administrative services, executive direction and planning, legal and fiscal operation, public relations and development.

The University of Florida had the highest administrative costs, spending \$3,182 per student.

"This is added documentation of what I have argued for years," said Ohio University President Charles J. Ping. "Ohio has had a good return on a limited investment."

The New York comptroller's office compared 1988-89 educational and general expenditures from audited financial reports submitted by the institutions to the U.S. Department of Education.

To ensure comparability, doctoral-granting universities with medical schools but without hospitals were selected according to classifications established by the National Center for Educational Statistics.

To analyze the costs borne by state taxpayers and tuition payers more precisely, the comptroller's office made adjustments to account for the varying numbers of full-time versus part-time students and did not count federal grant and private contract funding.

The universities surveyed were Ohio University, the University of Florida, University of South Florida, Iowa State University, Southern Illinois University, the University of Illinois, Purdue University, Michigan State University, Wayne State University, the University of North Carolina, Texas A&M University and Washington State University.

In Memoriam

Fred H. Johnson, BS '22, HON LLD '65, who served as a University trustee from 1947-77, died April 3, at age 91. An insurance executive, Johnson worked with five University presidents and served several terms as chairman of the board of trustees.

When he retired after 30 years on the board, he became the sixth man awarded the University's highest honor, the Founders Citation, and was applauded as "Mr. Ohio University."

Johnson also served as director and president of The Ohio University Foundation, and was awarded the Alumni Association's Medal of Merit.

On Feb. 7, the University lost another staunch supporter when R. Kenneth Kerr Jr., '46, died. Kerr who was active in Athens civic affairs, celebrated 40 years as a beer wholesaler in 1990.

He was a charter member and served as president of the Green and White Club, and he co-chaired the first PAWS (Providing Athletes with Scholarships) Drive.

Like Johnson, Kerr was a member of the Trustees' Academy and a recipient of the Alumni Association's highest honor, the Medal of Merit.

Johnson's survivors include his son, the Rev. George E. Johnson, and daughters Elaine Clark and Betsy Adams, BSEd '57, and their families. Kerr is survived by his widow, Nada, and son and daughter, Robert K. Kerr III, BSJ '75, and Calista Strickmeyer, BSED '74, and their families.



Studying Air Pollution: In mid-March, the University's Scalia Laboratory for Atmospheric Analysis completed an air pollution study for the Harvard School of Public Health. Funded by the National Institutes of Health and the Canadian Department of Environment, the study analyzed the relationships between ozone and particulate matter and the respiratory health of children. Athens was one of 24 North American cities chosen for the study. Scalia Lab Director Ron Isaac (left) and graduate student Brad Thomas are shown with a particulate sampler on the roof of Porter Hall. Thomas directed the study and used data collected for his master's thesis.

Professor Picard marks 50 years as faculty member

On Feb. 1, 1941, a young instructor stepped off the train at the Athens station and walked up the hill to the Ohio University campus to begin his first full-time teaching job.

When Feb. 1, 1991 rolled around, Fred Picard celebrated his 50th year as a member of the Department of Economics faculty, and both the *Ohio University Post* and the *Athens Messenger* thought the occasion worthy of public note.

Highly regarded for his teaching on campus and through Independent Study, and for his willingness to assist students, Picard continued to teach after being awarded emeritus status in 1983. This quarter, he's teaching "History of Economic Thought."

Talking to Post staffer Rene Minor, Picard said that the campus has changed far more than students have over the decades.

Like other faculty teaching in the 40s, Picard recalls the World War II veterans as a special group—hard working and eager to get on with their lives.

In his *Messenger* interview with Roy Cross '48, Picard recalled memories of certain students who have made their mark on Ohio University—Dr. Jeanette Grasselli '50, chair of the University Board of Trustees; Jack Ellis '57, University vice president for development; and William Kennard '54, University treasurer.

Picard has also given outstanding service to the athletic department. He chaired the University's Intercollegiate Athletic Committee for 20 years, served 30 years as faculty representative to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and was president of the MAC faculty board for a number of years. He takes pride in being one of only two "civilians" named to the Boheat Athletic Hall of Fame.

Service runs in the Picard family. Ruth Ann Robinson Picard '39 has been adviser to the campus chapter of Chi Omega sorority for more than 45 years and been active on the state and national levels. She served on the National Alumni Board and is historian for the Athens County Alumni Chapter.

Gov. Voinovich to speak at undergraduate commencement

Ohio Gov. George V. Voinovich, AB '58, HON LLD '81, will be the featured speaker at the University's 237th annual undergraduate Commencement ceremony Saturday, June 8, in the Convocation Center.

Speaker for the Friday, June 7, Commencement for master's degree, Ph.D. and doctor of osteopathy candidates will be Professor of Journalism Patrick S. Washburn, assistant director of the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism.

Washburn, who joined the faculty in 1984, was selected for the Graduate Student Senate's 1990 Outstanding Graduate Faculty Award. The award is based on excellence in teaching, research and publications, distinguished service, and involvement in graduate student education. Washburn has served as the journalism school's graduate school coordinator since 1987.

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4 • Across the College Green continued

PAT LITTLE



Professor of Chemical Engineering Paul Jepson checks flow characteristics of gas and liquid in a plexiglass pipe.

New center fights chemical, biological corrosion

When Paul Jepson came to Ohio University last summer as the new chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering, he brought with him the nucleus of a new center—the Corrosion in Multiphase Systems Research Center.

The center was approved by University trustees in June 1990 and is now operational in a renovated lab in the University Research Instrumentation Center (the former Engineering Building).

Jepson's first project involves pipeline corrosion and the study of corrosion inhibitors used by oil companies. An initial three-year \$690,000 project is being sponsored by contributions from several of the world's largest oil companies.

Unlike pipes that feed oil and gas into homes, pipelines from oil wells to separation facilities must endure the simultaneous passage of oil, gas, waxes, water and sand at high pressures and temperatures up to 180 degrees Fahrenheit.

"Certain regimens of this multiphase flow cause a tremendous scouring effect and terrific corrosion at the pipe wall," Jepson says. "Sections of some pipelines corrode at rates up to a half-inch a week."

"We're doing fundamental research, but that basic research will involve the use of commercial corrosion inhibitors," Jepson says. "From the results, a fuller understanding of the corrosion and erosion processes will be obtained."

Center experimental apparatus already built include a \$70,000 low-pressure rig that features 30 feet of 4-inch diameter plexiglass pipe and a 400-gallon tank.

Soon to be built is a \$100,000 stainless steel rig that can operate at pressures of 1,000 pounds per square inch, the same pressures often found in real oil pipelines.

Jepson stresses that multiphase corrosion occurs in many more places than pipelines. Some processes developed from center research show promise for cleansing wastewater from chemical plants and reducing noxious emissions from paper mills, he says.

Other center research will examine bacterial corrosion in natural gas pipelines and in the air-conditioning units of medical buildings.

Faculty authors focus on baseball, humor and marriage in new books

New books by University faculty cover subjects from the history of baseball to humorist Garrison Keillor to the secrets of successful marriages.

Distinguished Professor of History Charles Alexander, the author of critically acclaimed biographies on baseball legends Ty Cobb and John McGraw, had his latest book out in time for the opening of the 1991 baseball season.

Alexander's *Our Game: An American Baseball History* was published by Henry Holt and Co. in early April. Roger Kahn, author of the best-seller *The Boys of Summer*, said he believes the work will become recognized as the best one-volume history of the sport ever published.

The book details baseball's history, social significance and season-by-season highlights, from the day New Yorkers first played the game 150 years ago to Pete Rose's imprisonment and banishment from baseball for gambling.

A University faculty member since 1970, Alexander pioneered in the field of sports history. He started teaching "Sports in American History" in 1980, and five years later added "History of American Baseball," which has attracted more than 1,000 students.

"This book strongly reflects the way my thinking has developed as I've taught that course year by year," says Alexander, the author or co-author of eight books.

Judith Yaross Lee, an assistant professor in the schools of journalism and interpersonal communication, became interested in Garrison Keillor's work in the mid-1980s when she was seeking comic relief from her Ph.D. dissertation on black humor.

Lee has written the first full-length book analyzing Keillor's contributions to American humor. *Garrison Keillor: A Voice of America*, was released by the University Press of Mississippi in paperback in March and hardcover in April.

The book examines the development of "A Prairie Home Companion," Keillor's long-running public radio show, and his best-selling books and his fiction published in *The New Yorker*.

Lee, who joined the faculty in August, specializes in American popular media. She says Keillor is an unusual phenomenon. "He's appealing to the urban cynic and the rural grandfather at the same time. That's very special."

Professor of Interpersonal Communication Judy Pearson, the author of several books on

communication, has received widespread national publicity on research for her forthcoming book, *Lasting Love: What Keeps Couples Together*. The book, published by William C. Brown Co., is due out in May.

Pearson has described her book as a how-to guide for anyone interested in "lasting love." In it, she focused on 40 couples who have remained happily married for at least 40 years.

Although Pearson says there is no single model for the happy couple, her research revealed that long-lasting relationships are built on lowered expectations of marriage, persistence and a positive outlook. Her research for the book led to interviews with "CBS This Morning," Cable News Network, *Modern Maturity* magazine and a number of major newspapers.

June graduates face tough job market

Members of the Class of 1991 face a less favorable job market than their predecessors and will have to work harder to find that first job, according to University placement experts.

"In the present economy, students need to do assertive job searches," said Sara Kearsley, director of Career Planning and Placement.

She also noted the need for job seekers to do extensive networking because more than 75 percent of available jobs are never posted.

"Although on-campus interviewing has remained healthy here," she said, "fewer students are getting hired."

Most on-campus recruiting is aimed at technical fields and hard-to-fill sales positions, according to Kearsley.

A Northwestern University study on employment prospects for college graduates reported that companies plan to hire fewer college graduates and to cut campus recruiting by 38 percent, Kearsley said.

The report, which surveyed 320 national companies, found engineers and computer scientists in greatest demand. The projected average salary for a 1991 engineering graduate was \$34,344.

A similar study at Michigan State University, which surveyed 549 smaller employers more likely to hire recent graduates, expects the overall average starting salary for new grads to be about \$26,458. It attributed the high average to high engineering salaries.

Distinguished Professor of Economics Richard Vedder said the U.S. economy is in a mild recession, but foresees a recovery by the end of summer.

"Ohio University graduates won't be going on the job market at the best of times," Vedder said, "but, on the other hand, they won't be going on at the worst of times."

According to Vedder, 1991 grads will not have as tough a time finding a job as the Class of 1983 had when national unemployment was in double digits.

The Northwestern report cited the federal budget, the recession, inflation and the Persian Gulf War for the hiring slowdown.

Historically, Ohio has been hit hard by recessions, Vedder said, but this time may be different because the state's economy has changed and is less dependent on the auto and steel industries.

Vedder added that although immediate job prospects do not look great for new graduates, incomes of college graduates in general have risen sharply compared to people with less education.

"Ohio University new graduates may have difficulty finding jobs," he said, "but very few will end up being unemployed."

Kearsley said that Career Planning and Placement resources are always available to assist University graduates with job searches.

Fact Book provides data on current students and alumni

The 1991 Ohio University Fact Book, made available in March, covers everything from the number of students from Hawaii and Alaska currently enrolled (5 each) to the number of books and bound serials in Alden Library (1,203,215).

For fact buffs among the University's 119,881 living alumni here's a sampling of campus facts:

Total 1990-1991 head count enrollment on the Athens campus is 17,598. With enrollment at the regional campuses and in continuing education added, the total moves up to 26,526.

On the Athens campus, 84 percent of the students are undergraduates, and full-time students account for 93 percent of total enrollment.

This year, students represent every state except Wyoming; 78 percent are from Ohio, with all 88 counties represented. States sending more than 100 students to Athens include: Pennsylvania, 577; New York, 327; New Jersey, 225; West Virginia, 190; Illinois, 199; Maryland, 137; Michigan, 117; and Virginia, 103.

International students make up 1,190 of the Athens student body and represent 100 nations, with the top numbers coming from the Republic of China, Korea, Taiwan, India, Japan, Indonesia, Canada, Malaysia and Thailand.

Enrollment by college, including both undergrads and graduate students, includes Arts and Sciences, 4,763; Communication, 2,366; Education, 1,979; University College, 1,859; Business Administration, 1,750; Health and Human Services, 1,608; Engineering and Technology, 1,570; Fine Arts, 1,121; Osteopathic Medicine, 366, and Honors Tutorial, 216.

The University's 119,881 living alumni include 53,841 in Ohio, with heaviest concentrations (ranked in order) in Franklin, Cuyahoga, Athens, Fairfield, Hamilton, Montgomery, Muskingum, Ross, Scioto and Belmont counties.

States with largest numbers of alumni other than Ohio include California, 3,959; Florida, 3,728; New York, 3,184; Pennsylvania, 2,984; Virginia, 1,903; and Texas, 1,875. International alumni account for 3,734 of the total.

Faculty facts show 733 permanent full-time faculty on the Athens campus, with 64 percent holding the rank of full or associate professor. Women make up 23 percent of the 733 total. Average salary for all ranks was \$47,443, ranging from \$30,834 for instructors to \$58,861 for full professors.

Under "Income and Expenditures," the Fact Book listed a total 1989-90 expenditure, including regional campuses and bound documents, \$221,357,766. The total includes educational and general expenses, auxiliary accounts and debt repayment.

State appropriations represent 39.1 percent of the University's revenues, tuition and fees and campus auxiliaries provide 49.5 percent; and grants, gifts, contracts and miscellaneous sources account for 15.2 percent of revenues.

Student financial aid from scholarships, Work Study, Pell grants, loans and other sources amounted to more than \$41 million, with almost 44 percent of all students receiving financial aid in 1990-91.

Library holdings on the Athens campus include 1,203,215 book volumes and bound serials, 274,456 government documents, 1,738,726 microtexts, 10,075 periodical titles and 244,332 miscellaneous—maps, slides, tapes, films, etc.

The Fact Book is produced by the Office of University Relations.



Maintenance Work: University Physical Plant maintenance staff members repair windows in the main administration building at The Ridges. The Athens Mental Health Center will vacate the building when the center's new facility opens in 1992. The 700-acre site and its buildings were deeded to the University by the state three years ago. Restoration work on the auditorium—is scheduled for use by the College of Fine Arts and community organizations—is expected to begin this fall.

Proposed budget would mean further belt tightening for the state's universities

Ohio University students face a certain 8.3 percent tuition increase for next fall, and if economic conditions worsen in Ohio, the increase could be 12 percent. Salary increases for faculty and administrative staff were kept to 2 to 4 percent.

Both the high tuition increase and low salary pools were required to meet the uncertainties of the 1991-93 biennial budget, now before the Ohio legislature.

Gov. George Voinovich has proposed a pared-down budget that would cut tuition, freeze instructional subsidies for a year at the current level and provide a 5 percent increase in 1992-93. His \$268 billion biennial budget includes \$3.5 billion for higher education over the two-year period. The Ohio Board of Regents had recommended a \$4.4 billion appropriation.

The Governor's proposed spending freeze for higher education in the first year of the biennium is based on a current budget that was already cut \$44.9 million Feb. 1 to help erase a \$127 million deficit in the state budget.

Higher education's share of erasing the deficit was a 3 percent cut in instructional subsidy that will cost Ohio University \$3 million by June 30. To meet the cut, the University restricted travel and equipment purchases and instituted hiring limitations.

Until state tax collections for April are known, the legislature is not expected to act on the biennial budget that is due by the end of June. Ohio University, which must have a working budget on July 1, is dealing with this uncertainty with a four-option plan to cover worst to best-case scenarios. The budget options, with inflation factored in, would be from 3 to 14 percent below the level of support the University started with last fall.

The good news for the coming year is that room and board will increase by 4.5 percent, well below the estimated 6 percent inflation rate for operating costs. The charges are being kept low because of effective management, volume purchasing, energy conservation and a high level of occupancy.

Costs for attending Ohio University next year will be \$2,946, if the expected tuition increase of 8.3 percent holds, and \$3,633 for a standard double room and meal plan. Out-of-state students will pay a \$3,345 nonresident surcharge for the year.

OU-COM grad directs cancer education program at high schools

Amy Tunanidas, D.O., a 1982 graduate of the College of Osteopathic Medicine, hopes a new program in Youngstown area high schools will impress young women to think prevention when it comes to breast cancer.

One in nine women in the United States will develop breast cancer during her lifetime. Tunanidas says, Yet, many women don't fully appreciate the preventative and early detection techniques that are so important to successful treatment, such as breast self-examination, health care checkups and mammograms.

Tunanidas, chief of staff at Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital, along with YOH female physicians, College of Osteopathic Medicine students, nurses and other hospital employees, has been presenting an ongoing breast self-examination (BSE) instructional program to female high school students since late 1990.

"The goal of the program is cancer prevention," says Tunanidas, who directs the project. "Hopefully, the students will use these simple techniques to prevent growth of a breast mass. The program reviews breast cancer, risk factors, breast self-examination, mammography and treatment."

"Understanding the facts about breast cancer—as well as the what and why of mammograms and treatment methods—should encourage the students to actively participate in their health care," Tunanidas says. "And since time is so important with this disease, they will know what to do if a breast mass is ever found."

Tunanidas notes that breast cancer usually occurs in mature women; however, she believes that educating young women about BSE will influence them to use these techniques throughout their lives.

"It's important for students to develop a sense of physical awareness about their bodies, and learn to be responsible and assist in their own health care," she says.

Also, students can become teachers by informing their mothers, sisters, aunts and friends about the importance of breast self-examinations, mammograms and health care checkups."

6 • Across the College Green continued



Spring Break: Not all University students headed for the beach over spring break. Amy Grum, Karen Koenig and Stacey Bouc, shown (l-r) at work, were part of a Circle of Friends, sponsored by United Campus Ministers, who repaired a trailer home in St. John's Island, S.C., in connection with Rural Mission. Two other groups—one from First United Methodist Church and the other from Christ Lutheran Church—traveled to sites in North Carolina to help rehabilitate homes in connection with Habitat for Humanity. "It was great," said senior Amy Bell of her South Carolina work experience. "It's something I hope to do the rest of my life—to take a week out now and again to help others who can't do it alone." This quarter, Circle of Friends will work in a soup kitchen in Cincinnati and in Gloucester, Ohio.

Hagerman selected for team studying space travel

Professor of Zoological and Biomedical Sciences Fredrick "Fritz" Hagerman was selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Science Foundation to look into the effects of exercise on astronauts exposed to weightlessness and prolonged confinement.

Hagerman, a nationally known researcher in exercise physiology, is part of a 24-member committee that includes immunologists, physiologists, nutritionists and other exercise physiologists from across the country. The committee will make recommendations to NASA and the NSF for grant proposals and study projects.

Hagerman said that with U.S. space officials preparing for a Mars landing at some point in the future (a trip estimated to take three years round-trip), the committee will examine problems astronauts would face during a long, confined flight, including physiological adaptations to weightlessness and extreme boredom.

"Exercise will play a major role in long-term space exposure," Hagerman said, noting that previous studies have proven that long-term weightlessness can cause serious muscle deterioration.

In addition to preventing some muscle deterioration, exercise would also help keep boredom at bay, Hagerman said.

Hagerman has been a member of NASA's biomedical research committee for nearly three years. He has also served as a training consultant for U.S. rowing teams at five Olympics, and recently was appointed chairman of the medical commission of the International Rowing Association.

Integrated engineering doctorate breaks boundaries

An integrated engineering Ph.D. program that breaks disciplinary boundaries has been created at the University after receiving unanimous approval from the Ohio Board of Regents.

"The approval is timely in view of the trends occurring nationally," said Associate Dean Joseph Essman, head of the faculty committee that proposed the new degree.

"Many real problems are cross-disciplinary in nature. Students realized this and began taking master's degrees in engineering fields different from their undergraduate areas. This program takes the cross-disciplinary concept another big step."

Students in the new degree program select one of three tracks: geotechnical and environmental engineering, intelligent systems engineering, or materials processing engineering.

While all candidates must complete 26 hours of core courses, each plan of study will be developed individually.

Favorable comments on the new program have come in a letter to Dean of Engineering and Technology T. Richard Robe from the president of the American Society for Engineering Education, Curtis J. Tompkins.

"You have chosen the focus areas wisely," he wrote. "Nationally and internationally [these] are and will be high-demand areas. They are strongly relevant to the needs of industry and academics."

Tompkins said he knew of no similar Ph.D. programs. "I believe that you truly have created a new paradigm in engineering doctoral education."

Essman said some students are "waiting in the wings" for admittance to the new doctoral program.

Dean Robe, a graduate of the college he heads, noted that the new program took five years to put in place.

"We had to plow new ground to get this approved," Robe said, "but we believe we're going to see more and more of these programs starting at other schools."

Honors and Awards

Professor of Sociology Lena Wright Myers was presented the W.E.B. DuBois Award by the Association of Social and Behavioral Scientists, Inc., at its 56th annual meeting March 22. The award is made for outstanding contributions in the tradition of DuBois, a prominent advocate of the fight against racism in America in the early 1900s.

DuBois, the first black to receive a Ph.D. in sociology from Harvard, was a founding member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Myers, a former president of the Association of Social and Behavioral Scientists, specializes in examining coping strategies among blacks in American society. She is the author of *Black Women: Do They Care Better?* and *Early Socialization and Later Life Experiences of Black Men*, scheduled for release this fall.

Director of Libraries Hwa-Wei Lee was selected by the American Library Association to receive the John Ames Humphrey/Forest Press Award for 1991 in recognition of his significant contributions to international librarianship. The award, which includes a \$1,000 prize and a certificate, will be presented at the ALA's annual June conference.

For the past 25 years, Dr. Lee has been actively involved in library development projects abroad through consulting assignments, and he pioneered a highly successful library internship program at Ohio University for librarians and library science faculty members from many developing nations. His outstanding service has been recognized with many awards at the state, national and international level.

Theresa Frare, an MFA candidate in the School of Visual Communication, won worldwide recognition for her photo of the death of an AIDS victim. The photo, which appeared as a two-page spread in *Life* magazine in November 1990, was named the second-place winner in the general news single-picture category of the 34th World Press Photo of the Year contest.

The photo was also selected the winner of the Budapest Award for the best photo or picture story illustrating relationships among people. The award earned Frare \$1,500 and an expense-paid trip to Budapest for the March presentation. She traveled to Amsterdam in April to accept the World Press Photo Award.

More than 11,500 pictures by 1,390 photographers from 61 nations were entered in this year's contest, and an exhibition of the prize-winning photos will tour 28 countries.

Bobcat Men's Basketball Coach Larry Hunter BS'67, MED '73, placed second by only one vote in Mid-American Conference Coach-of-the-Year balloting.

Hunter compiled a 16-12 record in his second season. He received strong support for the award by taking a team that was picked to finish last in the conference to a fourth-place tie in the MAC. Players Lewis Geter and Rush Floyd also won MAC recognition for their achievements. Geter, a junior, placed second in Player-of-the-Year balloting by finishing second in conference scoring with 18.3 ppg average and first in free throw percentage, with 86.2. He was Bobcat MVP. Floyd was named Freshman-of-the-Year by the MAC Media Association.

From the MAC champion women's swim team, junior Maureen Newlon was named Outstanding MAC Swimmer, and **Joy Clark** Outstanding MAC Senior.

Winter Quarter, Mark M. Littler, BS '61, MS '66, a senior scientist with the Smithsonian Institution, was honored as Outstanding Alumnus of the Year by the College of Arts and Sciences.

Littler, who earned his PhD in marine botany from the University of Hawaii, has published more than 100 articles, research papers and books, and has received more than 45 grants to support research focusing primarily on tropical reefs. With his wife, Diane, a research associate at the Smithsonian, Littler discovered the deepest known plant life, 868 feet under the sea. Littler's many awards include the Alumni Association's Medal of Merit and three Smithsonian Institution Exceptional Service Awards.

Distinguished Professor of History Charles Alexander liked what he saw of Michael Kirk, a student in his survey class in U.S. history.

"I thought that a really bright person who wanted to go into public school teaching ought to get all the encouragement you can give," Alexander says.

That's how Kirk, a junior in the College of Education, became the first recipient of Alexander's full-tuition Edwin L. and Ruth Kennedy Distinguished Professor Scholarship.

Made possible by an endowment established by the Kennedys, long-time University benefactors, the 16 Distinguished Professor Scholarships are the cream of the crop of 3,385 University and outside agency scholarships currently administered by Student Financial Aid and Scholarships.

Kirk came to the University as a Mt. Gilead high school senior to compete in the annual American History Contest and was impressed with the campus and the history faculty. "Words can't express how I feel about being awarded the scholarship," he says. "It's helped tremendously—I didn't have to go to the bank."

He's minoring in mathematics and "may eventually go on for advanced degrees and college teaching."

"Dr. Alexander is an excellent teacher," Kirk says. "There were times in his class when I just put down my pen and listened."

Alexander is the most recently named member of the Distinguished Professor ranks, the highest faculty honor. The title brings with it the privilege of naming one student each year to receive a full-tuition scholarship. In 1990-91, that meant either \$2,721 for an Ohio student, or \$5,805 for an out-of-state student.

Distinguished Professor of Botany Norman Cohn has been naming students for the honor since 1968. "I have a tendency to try to keep them on for the four years," he says, adding that he met the current holder of his scholarship, Shawn Baker, at Pre-College.

"It's almost the best of the Distinguished Professor perks," says Cohn, who frequently works with scholarship students in his lab and sees himself as a mentor to them.

"Shawn has lived up to his promise," Cohn says. "He won a prestigious internship, and from April through August will be at the Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois."

Baker, an Honors Tutorial College botany major from Ft. Wayne, Ind., says the scholarship "is the reason I can stay here four years."

"I came here because of the Honors Tutorial College—my brother Mark is a graduate. I didn't apply anywhere else."

"I drop in to talk with Dr. Cohn when I'm in the Botany Research Building, and I go to him for advice a lot," says Baker, who plans a research career in plant molecular genetics.

In 1986, Director of the School of Dance Gladys Bailin became the only woman in the Distinguished Professor ranks. Unlike Cohn, she chooses a different student each year for the scholarship.

"I like to spread it around. It's such an incredible gift that it has to be used very well. The only policy I made for selecting students was to give it to those who were extra deserving. We are a small school and see our students work over time." Like Cohn, she sees mentoring as part and parcel of the award.

Bailin gave her 1990-91 scholarship to Heather Hoffman, a junior from Mentor who



Distinguished Professor Scholarship Students: (l-r) Mike Kirk, Heather Hoffman, Rebecca Johnston, Bill Jameson and Shawn Baker.

came to campus initially as a Copeland Scholar in the College of Business Administration and later switched to the College of Fine Arts and a major in dance.

"I was stressed out, worried about money for school next year, when Gladys said, 'Come into my office.' Then she handed me a letter about the scholarship. I couldn't believe it. I called my Mom and both of us were crying so much."

The Distinguished Professor Scholarships

The Cream of the Crop

By Nancy Roe

"Gladys is so direct, she frightened me at first," Hoffman admits. "But the more you get to know her, the more you are amazed at her talent and her caring."

Hoffman, who enjoys both teaching—she's taught Introduction to Modern Dance—and performance, sees herself tackling New York after graduation. "Then later maybe I'll get a master's and become a professor at a university in a rural setting," she says.

Bill Jameson, who received Distinguished Professor of Physics Ray Lane's scholarship, is an engineering/physics major from Lexington, Ky., who will graduate with degrees from the Honors Tutorial College and the College of Engineering and Technology.

Like Shawn Baker, he followed an older brother to campus. Ralph Jameson, BS '80, is with AT&T Bell Research Laboratories in Breiningsville, PA.

Jameson met Dr. Lane last spring, but the professor, who took early retirement, was off campus fall quarter. "Since he's in experimental particle physics, I'm likely to work with him later in some way," Jameson says.

Lane, a Distinguished Professor since 1972, says in making his scholarship selections he tries to look for "bright young people with the potential of zooming right to the top. Sometimes I choose someone who has demonstrated ability, sometimes a promising freshman—you take a gamble on your gut feelings."

"I've worked closely with about half of mine," says Lane, an active researcher, "and I keep track of them. The recipients are very appreciative."

"It's the top drawer scholarship, amount-wise and flexibility-wise. It's something very special at the University. I listened to Ed Kennedy talk about it, and it was his idea that the professors were to use their own judgment and discrimination. There would be no one set of selection criteria."

"I tell my recipients, 'I'll take the lid off your head, and let you show what you can do.'"

Rebecca Johnston, an Honors Tutorial College economics major from Chesterland, holds the scholarship from Distinguished Professor of Economics Lee Soltow. She calls it "a tremendous honor. I stopped in to see Dr. Soltow and sent him a letter thanking him, but I've never worked with him."

She's currently taking two graduate-level courses, macro and micro theory. "You get rigorous experience—and graduate school experience," she says of the HTC program in economics. Her goals include "an MBA from the best school I can get into," and the corporate world.

"I was offered a full ride from DePauw," she says, "but I came here for the honors college and would have come without a scholarship. I like the personalized atmosphere, the one-on-one opportunities to work with some of the University's best professors."

Since Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy inaugurated the Distinguished Professorship program in 1959, 30 faculty have held the title. □

Campaign right on track with regional drives next

By Peg Black and Pam Fronk

Ohio University began its Third Century Campaign on the right note.

The rule of thumb for major fund-raising drives is that you should have at least half of your goal in hand by the time the drive is announced.

At last fall's kickoff of the Campaign, gifts had already reached the two-thirds mark of the \$100 million goal. President Charles J. Ping could announce that \$68 million in major gifts had already been raised. Recent gifts have pushed the total to \$72 million.

This success is now propelling the drive in its next phases, an on-campus solicitation and the 17 regional drives that will take the

difference, have already motivated a number of generous alumni. More than \$44 million has come in major gifts from Ohio University graduates.

"The most distinctive aspect of this campaign has been the willingness of alumni and friends to contribute very generous gifts and an extraordinary amount of time," said Donald Voelker, regional division chair.

Contributions of time will be basic to the upcoming regional campaigns which will be staffed by a network of volunteer committees. Volunteer chairmen have or will be recruiting fellow alumni to help in the solicitation process.

The first three regional drives to kickoff are in Ohio and are being led by individuals who are making time for fund raising on top of the demands of their careers and their existing commitment as trustees of the Ohio University Foundation.

Chairing the Cleveland Regional Campaign is Charles "Chuck" Emrick Jr., 51, 52, who is an attorney and partner in the firm of Caffee, Halter & Griswold.

The Columbus-based campaign is co-chaired by Douglas Fairbanks '57 and M.F. "Fil" Line Jr. '62. Fairbanks is vice president for administration for the Ohio Bell Telephone Company, and Line is director of

"As we get out for the regional drives, we'll be taking lots of good news about Ohio University with us."

Jack Ellis,
Campaign Executive Director

campaign to alumni and friends across the country. The regional drives are seeking gifts in the \$10,000 to \$100,000 range.

"Successful regional fund raising will be the key to meeting the \$100 million goal," said Jack Ellis, the campaign's executive director, in early April when he helped launch drives in three Ohio cities—Cleveland, Columbus and Dayton.

"As we get out for the regional drives, we'll be taking lots of good news about Ohio University with us, and we'll share it in one-to-one meetings with alumni and friends," Ellis said.

"By any educational measure, Ohio University is doing extraordinarily well—national recognition for a number of programs, state excellence awards, a dedicated faculty, student achievements and honors, and an exceptionally high level of student retention."

"This year our application rate is the highest in the state with more than three applicants for every place in our freshman

"The most distinctive aspect of the campaign has been the willingness of alumni to contribute very generous gifts and an extraordinary amount of time."

Donald Voelker,
Regional Division Chair

economic development for the Columbia Gas Distribution Companies.

Spearheading regional efforts in Dayton are co-chairs Donald Compton '44 and L. Dale Springer '49. Compton is a partner in the law firm of Murr, Compton, Claypool & Macbeth. Springer is president, chairman of the board and owner of Dayton Scientific, Inc.

The three Ohio campaigns were kicked off with volunteer staffs that included more than 120 alumni and friends who will help make an expected 1,200 contacts over the next four months.

Other regional campaigns are now being organized across the country and will get under way within the next year.

The phased campaign plan has produced a steady flow of gifts that began soon after organization of the drive in October 1988. By the end of the first year, gifts totaled \$38.3 million, and a year later, the total had reached the \$68 million announced at the formal kickoff of the campaign.

Planned as a five-year effort, the campaign is scheduled to run through December 1993. An all-alumni canvas will be conducted during 1992 and 1993.

Alumni who have given to the Third Century Campaign have done so in a number of ways, through cash and pledges, bequests and several forms of planned gifts.

A breakdown by source of gifts received during the major gifts portion of the campaign shows alumni, \$44.2 million; corporations and foundations, \$16.8 million; friends, \$6.8 million; and organizations \$4.2 million. □

"Private funds have an enormous impact on a public institution. They make a qualitative difference."

Jack Ellis

class. And they are good students, in scores and class standing.

"We have lots of good news to share."

Ellis feels the educational goals of the campaign are important in obtaining gifts. "Private funds have an enormous impact on a public institution; they make a qualitative difference," he said.

Ellis points out that gifts to the Third Century Campaign can be designated for student scholarships, research activity, endowed faculty positions and library acquisitions.

For donors, designating gifts can be a direct link to their own University experience. Because they can support areas that are important to them, there is a very personal association, Ellis said.

Strong allegiance to the University, and the conviction that private gifts make a critical



Campus Campaign Chairman Eric Wagner

Faculty and staff goal is \$1 million

After 23 years of teaching and classroom contact with some 12,000 students, Eric Wagner volunteered readily to raise money for the campus he loves. Throughout this spring he is chairing the drive to raise \$1 million from faculty and staff for the Third Century Campaign.

Wagner, who chairs the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, gathered an 18-member volunteer campaign committee to help contact the 4,000 current and retired faculty and staff members.

"This is a campaign primarily for students and academic quality, and it is critical to our future," Wagner said as the campus drive began.

"Private funding can create absolutely wonderful opportunities. It can enable us to increase the kinds of things we can do for our students and increase them quite dramatically."

Unlike a number of capital campaigns that fund the building of classrooms and stadiums, Wagner can urge support because the Third Century Campaign is "for people."

Wagner has made a \$200,000 personal commitment to the campus drive that includes an annual gift for his department and a long-term bequest that will fund two endowments, one for future support for his department and another for the maintenance of campus landscaping. The campus endowment is named for his parents, Armin Erich and Florence Edwards Wagner, and seemed "the perfect way to honor their love of gardening."

The number of honors awarded Wagner have demonstrated that students and colleagues feel he has already given much to quality education at Ohio University. He has twice been named a University Professor, the top undergraduate teaching award, and has also been selected for the Outstanding Graduate Faculty Award, the Dean's Outstanding Teacher Award for Arts and Sciences, and the Faculty Excellence Award, the Alumni Association lifetime award for dedication to teaching. □



PAT LITTLE

Ursula Belden

A Designing Woman

As if heading a professional program in the School of Theater, maintaining a career as a professional scene designer, and being a single parent weren't enough, Ursula Belden had the added, but welcome, task this year of working with colleagues to decide what equipment and configurations of space they needed for their quarters in a remodeled Kantner Hall.

"We're getting the lion's share of the major equipment, so we're involved in spending decisions," says Belden, head of the three-year MFA Professional Program in Production Design and Technology. "Right now, we're all engaged in making sure we haven't forgotten major items—the bandsaw or something—so we won't find ourselves saying, 'Why didn't we ask for...?' later on."

Now in her fourth year as a full-time faculty member, Belden recalls her introduction to the school and its Kantner Hall facilities as a visiting artist on campus for a 10-week quarter.

"I assumed the scene and prop shops were in another building," she says, laughing. "I literally believed that." Instead, she found they were in cramped basement space and in the backstage area itself, with some storage space off campus.

A remodeled Kantner, totally devoted to theater, is set to open next fall. It will contain storage for props and costumes and space for production design work. "The new spaces will

be a lot closer to what ought to be—a lot," Belden says, "but reality still intrudes on the accurate set of drawings you take home."

Reality in this case meant finding out that ducts going through some design program areas will take up to five feet of space.

In addition to heading a graduate program and teaching theater undergraduates, Belden has a studio in New York and an active part-time career as a working professional.

Last summer, she received a grant to conduct research in Ireland connected with a production of "Trinity" that's in the works. She spent winter break in New York continuing preliminary drawings for the project. She also "took in a bunch of plays," including "Shogun" and John Guare's "Six Degrees of Separation," which, she says, "may be the pace-setting play of this generation."

"I knew 'Shogun' was going to be terrible, and it was," she says, "but I went to see the scenery."

One of her criteria for judging a performance is "If I get so involved in watching the scenery, it's probably not a good play."

In November, she was scenic coordinator for "Waitin' in the Wings" at the Majestic Theater, home of Andrew Lloyd Webber's hit musical "The Phantom of the Opera."

"It's a night when understudies of major musicals like 'Cats,' 'Fantasticks,' 'Gypsy,' and 'Phantom' take center stage," Belden says. "My job was to come up with rearrangements of 'Phantom' scenery appropriate to each of the shows. It was a sold out house, a superb performance and a wonderful evening."

Belden's scenic design credits include the American production of "Amadeus" on Broadway and the Broadway production of

"Quilters," and a long list of Off Broadway American and world premieres, and a longer list of regional productions at theaters from Maine to San Francisco.

"I've done a lot of regional theater work," she says. "You can sit in Ohio and do that. But it's an elitist business, and you have to come from New York City to be believable. I'm there enough to meet with directors," she says, explaining why she keeps a New York base.

A dual major in English and theater as an undergraduate, Belden came to design "by a back door." She remembers someone seeing her at work in a design studio and saying, "You look really happy to be doing this."

"A light went on," she says. "Sometimes you need a push from outside, and that was it for me."

Belden did her graduate work at the Yale School of Drama, one of theater's most respected training grounds, and sees it as a model worth emulating.

"I knew it would be a grueling and good experience, and I came out prepared to do what I wanted to do. Yale assesses applicants carefully, admits 10 and expects to graduate 10," she says, contrasting it with programs that may admit 50 but graduate 10.

She's convinced that in the School of Theater MFA programs "We're doing something right." Proof came at the 1990 Southeast Theater Conference when the school's second and third-year MFA candidates won all the scenic design awards—first, second, third and honorable mentions—as well as a first place in lighting design and a second place and two honorable mentions in costume.

Belden enjoys teaching and is "getting better at teaching undergraduates in Introduction to Design Skills. I didn't have a clue—designers don't get a lot of teacher training," she says with characteristic frankness.

Graduates of the MFA program, which includes internship opportunities at sites across the United States and in London, will be in demand, Belden says.

"There are definitely jobs for our graduates, and a theater background is the preferred training ground. If you can design for theater, you can do industrial work, sitcoms, commercials—any and all."

Belden, who describes herself as "maybe one of the three Americans who grew up without TV and still don't own a set," believes theater remains the realm where magic can happen.

"When it works—when that 36th time around, it clicks—that's why we do it. The immediacy of live performance—you can't edit anything out—the silence, the reactions, the rapport between performers and audience. Those unpredictable moments when the magic happens, it's wonderful."

For School of Theater Director Kathleen Conlin, it's important that "the graduate programs in the school be led by active professionals. Ursula and our other professional faculty provide superior instruction in the classroom and entry into the profession." □

By Nancy Roe

10

THE UNIVERSITY

This war was different.

The nation watched minute by minute. "Scuds," "Patriots," and "Schwarzkopf" became part of America's vocabulary. Patriotism flourished, with streets of cities, including Athens, lined with American flags. Yellow and orange "support our troops" ribbons appeared on houses, businesses, public buildings, mailboxes, cars, trucks, trees and people.

In both the Persian Gulf and stateside, Ohio University students, faculty, staff and alumni played a role in the memorable 43 days known as the Persian Gulf War.

Many served their country. Three died carrying out their duties. Some covered the war as reporters and cameramen. Some protested peacefully. On campus, in classes, in Baker Center, at the Oasis, in residence halls and uptown, the war dominated talk and thought.

Welcome Home

"The only hard part about coming home is making time for everyone who wants to see me," said Staff Sgt. Eric McFadden.

McFadden, an information specialist in the College of Osteopathic Medicine, was one of three University staff members among the first wave of troops to return to Ohio from duty in the Gulf in March.

McFadden, Maj. Gary Sims, BS '74, MS '83, a research engineer at the Avionics Engineering Center, and Staff Sgt. David Hamill, BS '80, the University's ground maintenance supervisor, were among 270 reservists called up from the Ohio Air National Guard's 160th Air Refueling Group.

A reserve unit based at Rickenbacker Air National Guard Base in Columbus, the 160th played a vital role in the successful air war, conducting air-to-air refueling of bombers and fighters.

On their return to Rickenbacker in March, the 160th was greeted by crowds and a sea of red, white and blue.

"I was glad to see that the government and the American people got behind the war," said Sims, a member of ROTC as an undergraduate in the 70s. "I think the minimum loss of life and equipment that we had showed that it was the right choice."

Sims, with 11 years of flying experience in the Guard and on active duty, piloted KC-135

Air Force Stratotankers during the war. He flew about 30 missions in aircraft transporting 200,000 pounds of fuel. McFadden worked as a communications officer, providing communications documents to pilots. Hamill, a Vietnam veteran, served as a crew chief in charge of refueling the 160th's aircraft.

"We were very apprehensive at first (about the air war) because we really didn't know how good the Iraqis were," Sims said. "As it turned out, they were not very good at all, and our air forces did a good job of taking out what little threat there was."

On the homefront, "it was the unknown that was stressful," said Hamill's wife, Susan.

She and other family members were surprised to learn that the 160th had to report back to Rickenbacker within a week after arriving home.

Still technically on a two-year tour of active duty, Sims, who is working on a Ph.D. in chemical engineering, said he was among those expected to help transport troops still in the Gulf or provide refueling support over the Atlantic.

Three of 124 Combat Deaths

Andy Ryan had a sinking feeling when he picked up the *Columbus Dispatch* on Feb. 14 and saw the story about Lt. Robert Dwyer, BS '80.

The story reported that Dwyer, a Naval fighter pilot, was missing in action in the Persian Gulf. He was flying back from a bombing mission in Kuwait Feb. 5 when his FA-18 Hornet fighter was last seen crashing into the northern Arabian Sea. In late February, the Pentagon confirmed that Dwyer, 32, had been killed.

Ryan, BBA '83, and Dwyer were teammates on the University's rugby club in 1980. Dwyer played scrum-half—the equivalent to quarterback—on the 1979 and '80 teams that won back-to-back Mid-American Conference titles.

"Bobby was good at whatever he tried," Ryan said. "I think he felt dearly about Ohio University because it was the longest time he ever spent in one place."

The son of an Air Force combat pilot, Dwyer enlisted in the Navy after graduation.

His wife, Lisa, BFA '83, and 4-year-old daughter, Lauren, live in Jacksonville, Fla.

By the time the fighting ended, Dwyer was one of three graduates confirmed dead. In mid-March, the Pentagon reported 220 American deaths tied to the war, including 124 killed in action and 96 "non-hostile" deaths.

Marine Capt. Jonathan "Jack" Edwards, BS '80, was killed Feb. 2 when his AH-1 Cobra helicopter crashed in Saudi Arabia during a medical evacuation. Edwards, 34, was commissioned an officer in the Marine Corps after graduating from the University and left active duty in 1986 to pursue a career as an investment counselor.

On Feb. 15, Edwards became the first casualty of Operation Desert Storm to be

GARYD SNYDER



Homecoming: Maj. Gary Sims, BS '74, MS '83, hugs his wife, Gayle, on his return from service in the Persian Gulf.

buried at Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors. His wife, Gayle, and three children live in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Marine Capt. David M. Spellacy, BSIT '84, who attended Ohio University on an Air National Guard scholarship, was confirmed dead in early March. He had been missing since Feb. 25, when the OV-10 observation aircraft he was riding in was shot down in the desert. His disappearance came the day after allied forces began the ground war and the day before his wife, Megan, gave birth to a son, Michael, the youngest of three children.

Spellacy, 28, from Worthington, had been part of a Marine unit flying low-altitude missions scouting possible bombing sites.

War Coverage

When war broke out the night of Jan. 16, Stuart Clark was driving home from work at Cable News Network in Atlanta. Less than two hours later, he was part of a CNN crew aboard a plane headed for Andrews Air Force Base in Washington and a flight the next morning to Saudi Arabia.

Y AND THE WAR



daughter Emily at Rickenbacker Air Force

Laurie Lande, BSJ '90, who reported in the Winter issue of TODAY on her work as a staffer for the *Gulf News* in the United Arab Emirates, was a member of press pools during the war and continues to cover events from Dubai, UAE.

Campus Activism

The low-key campus reaction to President Bush's proclamation of victory Feb. 27 was in sharp contrast to the noisy takeover of Court Street the night the air war began.

On Jan. 16, only hours after allied forces began their assault on Iraq and Kuwait, a group supporting Bush's decision confronted peace activists assembled on the College Green. By 1:30 a.m., the pro-war crowd had swelled to 1,000 and converged on Court Street.

On the morning of Jan. 17, police arrested 103 anti-war demonstrators when they sat at the corner of Court and Union streets and refused police orders to move.

But those incidents were followed by a series of peaceful and non-confrontational demonstrations on campus during the initial days of the conflict. Administrators credited advanced consultation and planning—the cooperative relationship among demonstrators and University and city police, and a statement by University President Charles Ping for the peaceful response to the war.

"Disagreement and dissent are to be encouraged," Ping said in his statement. "The limit is the need to protect the freedom to express various points of view and to carry out the activity of the University."

Embassy Hostage

Paul H. Brown '55, a landscape architect, was on a work assignment in Kuwait when the Iraqis invaded. He spent the first two weeks in a hotel in Kuwait City and then from Aug. 19 until Dec. 9 was one of 19 civilians held hostage in the American Embassy compound.

"For 2½ weeks I didn't know whether he was alive or dead," said Gail Barton Brown '55, who teaches at Avondale School in Columbus. "Then the State Department called to say he was in the Embassy. Through cablegrams I heard from him quite often—the State Department would call and read me the message and then I'd give them mine to convey to him." Two Delta fraternity brothers, Bill Kavander and Jack Miller—both Class of '54—also managed to send cablegrams.

The Browns had their 34th wedding anniversary Aug. 18, and "Paul sent me a funny message," Gail Brown said. "He always managed to be upbeat, except for one initial period of anger—a 'When are the cavalry going to come to the rescue?' time."

"We slept outside until November, ate a diet of tuna and rice, drank dirty water that had been stored on the compound and got dysentery," Brown said, "but the big problem was boredom."

By the time the hostages were released, Brown had lost 31 pounds.

The Iraqis shut off electricity and water to the compound Aug. 24, and water for uses other than drinking ran short. Brown, who knew the water table in Kuwait was high, began getting up at 4:30 or 5 a.m. "Before the heat and flies took over" he'd dig a well.

"At eight feet, I hit damp sand and then got a lot of help," he said. They found pump on the compound, made casings out of 55-gallon drums and soon were pumping water. "We pulled some ears over and washed them in front of the Iraqis who were watching from outside the compound," Brown said. "Then we gave them the universal signal of contempt."

Brown expects to be back working in Kuwait someday. "Kuwait City is a very large, cosmopolitan and—with the Emir dedicating some effort to the greening of Kuwait"—was becoming a beautiful city," Brown said. "As I moved down the motorway that last day, I saw millions of dollars' worth of plants dying."

Still on Duty

In a letter dated Feb. 19, four days before the ground war started, Capt. Stephen C. Phillips, D.O.'87, wrote to his wife, Jackie O'Keefe, back home at Ft. Riley, Kans.:

"We're in a far forward position right now. In fact, there's nothing except a little bit (a very little bit) of desert between us and the Iraqi front line. It's an eerie feeling. No more buffer—it's just us."

Phillips, 29, remains in southern Iraq, the only doctor for the 4-37th Armored Battalion of the First Mechanized Infantry Division. It's a 500–600 member combat unit of armored personnel carriers and tanks that saw frontline action.

"In the midst of the battle, Steve was a mile behind the front, working out of the back of a truck," O'Keefe said. "His unit had no combat casualties, but did have some non-combat-related injuries."

The war service is part of Phillips' four-year payback under the federal Health Professional Scholarship Program. "The Army paid for medical school," O'Keefe said. "Hopefully, years 2, 3 and 4 of the payback won't be as interesting."

Interviewed in mid-March, O'Keefe said she had talked to her husband March 18. "He drove two hours to Kuwait to talk five minutes," she said. "They're regrouping with the rest of the VII Corps and moving west and south into Iraq to establish a U.S. presence—so there's no doubt in anyone's mind we're there and available," she said.

"Now, we're holding on 'til Daddy comes home." The couple are parents of Meg, 4; Matthew, 2½, and Patrick, 6 months. □

Bill Estep, Nancy Roe and Gary Snyder contributed to this article.

Of Interest to Alumni

14th Alumni College Program Set

The Alumni Office Top Ten List on Why You Should Attend Alumni College This Year

1. No curfews or 8 a.m. classes.
2. You will not be graded on your performance.
3. The professors are all interesting, entertaining and well prepared.
4. Dean Sam Crowl and Headmaster of Revels Duane Schneider.
5. You'll find no better "buy" for a vacation anywhere else this year.
6. Your room is air conditioned (not the way it was when you were a student!).
7. Getting to Athens is the hardest thing you'll have to do for three-and-a-half days.
8. Swimming, golf, tennis, discussion forums, creative arts, campus tours, summer theater, social hours and more!
9. You and your children will see old friends and make new ones.
10. You'll rediscover what made you love Athens and Ohio University.

For 13 years, the Ohio University Alumni Association has endeavored to bring alumni and their families a taste of college life again through its summer Alumni College program.

The 14th Annual Alumni College is scheduled for July 11-14, and the slate of activities and classes is sure to promote a continuing academic relationship between Ohio University and its alumni and friends.

Faculty speakers and their topics this year include: Frank Barone, management, "Solving Problems and Making Decisions"; Sue DeWine, interpersonal communication, "Coping with Communication Failures in Corporations"; Gerald Svendson, zoology, "Your Ecological Consciousness: Do I Belong"; and Arthur Zucker, philosophy, "The Uses of Applied Ethics."

A special treat will be a class by Dr. Ray Gusteson, professor of political science, who will retire this June after teaching at Ohio University since 1947. Alumni will be treated to his last lecture on a topic which has been at the heart of his teaching to decades of students, "Politics and Presidents."

Recreational offerings will be the standard favorites—golf, tennis and swimnastics—and a chance to work out in Ohio University's newest facility—The Fitness Center in Grover Center. It offers a 20-piece Universal Super Circuit for a structured workout as well as an unstructured side.

Special option programs will include, for the third year, the National Issues Forum study

circles. This year's topic is "Remedies for Racial Inequality: Why Progress Has Stalled, What Should Be Done." Another special option will be a new and improved "Drinking with Dickens" with Professor Duane Schneider...sure to be a favorite.

This year, services for children ages 7-12 will include daytime activities and a limited evening program with supervision in the dorms. No separate program is planned for teens, but teens are welcome to join their parents in attending the adult academic and recreational program. Children will swim, play tennis, hike and boat at Stroud's Run, do arts and crafts, video production, performing arts and more.

Other programs will include the Ohio Valley Summer Theater production of "Brigadoon" and a Saturday theme banquet with an international flare.

Alumni and their families will be housed in Wray House on New South Green and Scott Quadrangle. Most meals will be in Nelson Dining Hall on South Green. Costs will be \$175 per adult and \$150 per child.

To receive a brochure with all the details, write: Alumni College '91, Konneker Alumni Center, P.O. Box 869, Athens, OH 45701-0869.

New Chapter in Thailand; Indonesian Alumni Meeting with Dr. Ping

When Ohio University's first international student, Saki Moriama from Japan, graduated in 1895, he probably would have found it hard to imagine that by 1990 1,200 international students from 90 countries around the world would be enrolled at his alma mater. He might have been less surprised by the enthusiasm and loyalty of the nearly 4,000 international alumni who have founded ten alumni chapters around the world.

The newest of these was dedicated Jan. 6 in Bangkok, Thailand, by University President Charles J. Ping. Also part of Dr. Ping's trip to Southeast Asia was a visit with Indonesian alumni in Jakarta.

With 130 alumni living in Thailand (a number that grows each term), there had been inquiries in recent years about alumni events. This fall, two students from Thailand who worked as part of a committee to promote international alumni awareness were able to put their knowledge about the Alumni Association to good use, when they learned that Dr. Ping would be making a trip to Bangkok and wanted to visit with Thai alumni.

Logistics can be a problem with international event planning, but luckily Nicha Hiranburana, a master's candidate in development studies, was traveling home to Bangkok over the break and hand-delivered the necessary invitations and information for the event to another Thai alumna, Dr. Neena Swasdison, MA '83, PhD '89. Dr. Swasdison is a faculty member in the School of Humanities at Bangkok University.

This "personal touch" helped Dr. Swasdison plan an elegant dinner meeting and reception at the Siam Continental in Bangkok. Her efforts succeeded, and 75 enthusiastic Thai alumni met with Dr. Ping and voted that evening to organize a chapter. The alumni also elected their first president, Dr. Chayachoke Chulasirivongs, PhD '80, who currently serves on the Faculty of Political Science at Chulalongkorn University.

During his visit to Bangkok, Dr. Ping was also hosted by President Thanyu Kulachol of Bangkok University at a campus reception.

In Indonesia, Dr. Ping received another hearty welcome from Ohio University alumni and their chapter leader, Ishadi, K.S., MSc., director of television for the Republic of Indonesia. Ishadi received his master's in journalism from Ohio University in 1982. About 100 alumni and friends gathered on Jan. 10 for a reception in Jakarta which included an address by Dr. Ping, a formal reaffirmation of the alumni group as an organized chapter, and poetry, written and read by Ishadi, which centered on his memories of Ohio University.

Distinguished Service Applications Accepted

Since 1982, the Ohio University Alumni Association has recognized alumni who have provided distinguished service as members of chapters or constituent societies. Nominations for the 1991 awards will be accepted through Sept. 1.

Nominations are received from throughout the nation and the world, identifying alumni who have made exceptional contributions of their time, energy, talent and creativity to an alumni organization.

The National Alumni Board of Directors selects recipients of the Distinguished Service Award based on information provided on an official nomination form. The award is presented by the alumni group which nominated a successful candidate.

For a nomination form, write the Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, OH 45701-0869, or call (614) 593-4300.

Alumni Profiles

Ann Alter, MFA '89 and Laine Goldman, BSC '75, MA '85, MFA '87

In search of "Honeymoon Tales"



Laine Goldman, left, and Ann Alter

A man and a woman began what they believed to be the most joyous vacation of their life: their honeymoon. "On our wedding night, we stayed at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. Top floor. Great view. Very romantic," the woman recalls. As her husband was about to open a bottle of champagne, "the cork burst out and hit him squarely in the eye." Although no permanent damage was done, the man spent the rest of the wedding night in bed with an ice pack.

This account is only one of a collection of unusual honeymoon stories being analyzed by Ohio University Alumni Ann Alter and Laine Goldman for their film, *Horizontal Mambo and other Honeymoon Tales*. This feature-length documentary is an attempt to explain the honeymoon ritual that many have experienced, yet few talk about.

Alter, MFA '89, and Goldman, BSC '75, MA '85, MFA '87, met while graduate students at Ohio University. Although they have contributed to each other's work in the past, *Horizontal Mambo* is their first joint project. Alter's experience is primarily in filmmaking, while Goldman is an experienced scriptwriter and researcher. "Our talents really augment each other," Goldman said.

The film is still in its pre-production stage as Alter and Goldman search for honeymoon stories from different ethnic and cultural backgrounds. To insure that a diversity of views and perspectives are presented in the film, they created an Ethnic Diversity Advisory Board, to act in a

Golden Reunion of the '41 NIT Team

Spirits were high and memories were warm when members of one of Ohio University's most illustrious basketball teams returned to campus for their Golden Anniversary celebration.

Returning team members seemed just as enthusiastic as ever, even after 50 years. Small wonder their energy and drive carried them almost to the top of the National Invitation Tournament pack in '41!

The team was introduced at the Friday night Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet and again at the Ohio University Central Michigan game on Saturday, receiving a standing ovation from students and alumni. Also on Saturday, the Alumni Association hosted a luncheon for the group at Konneker Center. During the luncheon, Harold McElhaney, director of athletics, made special presentations to the team. Each member received a watch clock with a team picture commemorating their achievement. Joe Dean, assistant coach for development, served as host and coordinator for the weekend.

Returning team members included Cappy Howard, Pete Lalich, Bob Wren, Jim Snyder, Robert Miller, Frank Baumhoff, Charles Fulks, John Melukar, Harland Horsch, Doug Reinhardt, Sidney Reinfeld, Vernon W. Deinzer, Heck Harkins and Carl Ott. Also attending was Bill Trautwein, the son of the team's coach, the late Dutch Trautwein.

Second Aviation Reunion

The second Aviation Reunion is scheduled for Oct. 11-13. Please mark your calendar now and encourage all colleagues in the aviation field to fly in for this fun-filled weekend. For details call Joan Mace (614) 698-2028.

Videotape Features Campus as Conference and Program Site

Individuals and groups considering the Ohio University campus as a site for conferences and other educational programs are invited to call the Office of Continuing Education, 614/593-1775, to arrange for the loan of a videotape showing the campus and its facilities.

The videotape describes—in less than 10 minutes—the facilities, equipment and services that may be reserved during the summer, vacation breaks, on weekends and at other times when they are not needed by current students.

research and advisory capacity for the film.

"In researching we've found that very little has been written about honeymoons," Alter said. "We don't want to form any conclusions about honeymoons yet. We want to leave it open for all the new information we get," Goldman said.

"Ohio is very good to filmmakers and artists in terms of financial assistance," Alter said. This encouragement has kept both women working in Ohio. Alter works out of her home in Athens, while Goldman works in Columbus. *Horizontal Mambo* is funded in part by an Ohio Arts Council grant.

Originally from Los Angeles, Alter began her college career at the University of Oregon. She explained that a variety of reasons brought her to Ohio for further education. "I felt as an artist I needed to experience the Midwest, and I like small towns and wanted to see Appalachia," she said, adding that Ohio University seemed to be the natural choice. She said the University's inclusive program in film also attracted her. "I felt I could really shape my own program at Ohio University."

While a student, Alter formed Asymmetry Productions, through which she has produced four films and one video. *No Need to Repeat*, a film about the Rev. Jan Griesinger of the Athens area, began as Alter's graduate thesis project. It premiered in the United States at the Chicago Lesbian and Gay International Film Festival in 1989 and in Europe at the Berlin International Film Festival in 1990. The film won a Silver Apple

Award at the National Educational Film Festival and a Short Documentary Award at the Athens International Film Festival.

Alter's student film *See Dick Run* is included in the New York Museum of Modern Art Film Collection. Another of her student films, *Black & White Colored Pictures*, won second place at the Herland Film Festival in New York.

Alter worked with Ohio University telecommunications professor David Mould on a film broadcast by public television stations. *Ten Miles to Fetch Water: A Crisis in the West Virginia Coalfield*. She also worked with University alumnus Joseph Stell, MFA '88, on a film now in post-production, *In Eighteen Words or Less*.

Laine Goldman received her bachelor's degree in radio and television from Ohio University in 1975. She worked as a commercial writer/producer for seven years and received many awards including the silver and bronze awards in the 1982 5th District Addy's finalis in the 1982 International Radio Festival of New York, Cleveland Society of Communicating Arts 1983 Awards of Excellence and gold medals in the 1984 5th District Addy's.

"I was always interested in script writing," Goldman said. She returned to campus to receive an MA in telecommunications in 1985 and an MFA in film in 1987. "I decided to stay for my master's because of the University's good reputation in telecommunications, and I knew the school and liked the flexibility of its programs," Goldman said.

Black Alumni Survey Takes a New Look

By Patricia Patten Caenverder

With substantial increases in minority faculty and staff at Ohio University and numerous efforts to recruit and retain minority students under way, it seemed appropriate that the Ohio University Alumni Association reach out in new ways to discover the interests and needs of minority alumni.

Increased communication with all alumni, including minority and international alumni, was among the goals of the new strategic plan set forth by the National Alumni Board, and part of a larger trend in the nation.

According to Marlon Primes '86, president of the Columbus Black Alumni Chapter, "It's good that Black alumni concerns were sampled; we want to discover any possible problems and what actions to take in the future through the Alumni Association to serve their needs."

A survey was designed last spring which asked a wide range of questions about minority alumni perceptions and experiences. Of the 1,765 surveys mailed, 31 percent of alumni responded to the lengthy questionnaire. As expected, the greatest number of respondents graduated in the 80s and lived in Ohio.

Probably the clearest message from the survey results was that Black alumni—a resounding 93 percent—do want to have special alumni activities and chapters designed to serve their interests. Many indicated that they would like to have a reception at Homecoming; others wanted to come back to campus for a cultural event or a program during Black History Month or the Martin Luther King Celebration. When asked about past attendance at alumni activities, only a few had attended general alumni events, while 43 percent had attended a Black Alumni Reunion program.

Another interest stood out—minority alumni would like to help new students at Ohio University. Fifty-three percent said they would like to mentor students, and almost as many wanted to sponsor alumni activities which would raise money for minority scholarships. Marlon Primes commented that these results were one factor which led the Columbus Chapter to sponsor a phonathon to raise additional money for the Black Alumni Scholarship Fund.

Because so many alumni offered to assist with recruitment—more than 40 percent—a special

project was implemented with the Office of Admissions last summer to request referrals of prospective students and assistance with other recruitment activities. George Womack, assistant director of admissions, expressed "high hopes for minority assistance" and plans to continue to enhance the role of minority recruitment.

In keeping with their emphasis on student assistance, alumni were also very interested in helping new graduates with their career searches and serving as resources for the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

Although alumni were overwhelmingly positive in their responses, some did mention the "cultural isolation of Appalachia." Others felt there was racial tension on campus, although not sufficient to disturb their studies. Some commented that the experience of being on a predominantly white campus helped them to be better prepared for "real-life competition."

Graduates of the 80s were generally more positive than earlier grads, a fact which should not be surprising, because Marlon Primes said, "Seventies graduates struggled to establish new programs like Black Studies, the Minority Jobs Fair and special alumni programs. We in the 80s are working from a basis that has already been established."

Minority alumni also felt strongly that more information and articles specifically about them and their achievements should be encouraged in *Ohio University Today*. Another aspect of the general need for greater communication and information was revealed when only 11 percent of respondents knew that three Black alumni were currently serving on the National Alumni Board.

Graduates gave the University high marks for the quality of education they had received and remembered several experiences most fondly: the beauty of the campus, the camaraderie among Black students, Greek life, the Gospel Voices of Faith, Black Students Cultural Programming Board (BSCPB) and the general commitment to diversity and openness they felt while studying here.

The overall positive feeling about Ohio University was underscored by alumni responses to the question about whether they would recommend Ohio University to their son or daughter—82 percent said yes!

Now that the Alumni Association has a good body of knowledge about minority alumni, several goals have been established, including the creation of a Black alumni chapter in the Cleveland area. |

She cited Dr. Maisha Hazzard, associate professor in telecommunications, as having influenced her work at Ohio University. "Dr. Hazzard was essentially my advisor and mentor throughout my graduate studies," Goldman said. Goldman also served as a teaching assistant in telecommunications and film as a graduate student and also taught a writing survey course at the University after graduating.

Her scripts include two exercise shows, *Power Play*, targeted for 3 to 5-year-olds, and *Eucumeni Cal Aerobics*. Father Guido Sarducci's exercise show, filmed outside the Vatican in Rome. *Plexiglas-Covered Alien Artives*, *999 and Probability of Patterns*, are scripts that reveal Goldman's strong interest in futurism. Her first feature-length screenplay, *She's George Sand*, concerns the life of the celebrated Frenchwoman. Most recently she has completed *The Second Civil War*, a feature-length script set in the year 2061.

Alter and Goldman project completion of *Horizontal Mambo* and *Other Honeymoon Tales* sometime in 1993. Both women stress the importance of providing a well-developed look at the evolution of the honeymoon. Alumni wishing to contribute stories or interested in serving on the film's advisory board should write to Ann Alter, P.O. Box 5657, Athens, OH, 45701 or Laine Goldman, 2477 Waterfall Lane, Columbus, OH, 43209.

—Betsy Rose Corrigan
Betsy Rose Corrigan is a sophomore Honors Tutorial student from Xenia majoring in journalism.

14 • Of Interest to Alumni continued

Extern Sponsors Sought

The Ohio University Extern Program is now accepting applications for the 1991-92 year. The program, which matches current undergraduates with alumni, gives students practical experience and help in developing career goals while providing companies with enthusiastic short-term employees.

Alumni are being recruited to sponsor one or two-week externships for University students during winter break. The program is coordinated by the Student Alumni Board, the Office of Alumni Relations and the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

The extern program is an excellent opportunity for alumni to assist students in career exploration, and more sponsors needed. If you are interested in sponsoring a student and would like additional information or an application, please fill out the form below.

Name _____

Address _____

Business/Occupation _____

Home Phone _____

Work Phone _____

Mail to: Ohio University Extern Program
c/o Student Alumni Board
52 University Terrace
Athens, OH 45701

**Beta Theta Pi Fraternity
Plans Sesquicentennial**

On Tuesday, November 9, 1841, three juniors at Ohio University were initiated into Beta Theta Pi and Beta Kappa (then Delta) Chapter was established. Ohio University became the second state university in the nation to welcome the college fraternity and one of 14 colleges to experiment with this new type of social organization.

On May 10, 12, Beta Theta Pi will commemorate the 150th anniversary of the founding of Beta Kappa of Beta Theta Pi and the start of the Ohio University Greek system. Activities kick off Friday, May 10, with a golf tournament and luncheon at the Athens Country Club. That evening, a cocktail reception will be held at the chapter house. On Saturday morning, returning alumni and their families will have a number of options, including a tennis tournament, 5K Run and

campus tour. The Ohio University Inn patio will be the site of a brunch that day.

The highlight of the weekend will be the 150th Sesquicentennial Banquet Saturday evening at Old Nelson Commons on South Green. The program will include a University update by President Charles J. Ping, a fraternity tribute by Beta Theta Pi National President Gupion Vogt, a Beta Theta Pi "Walk Down Memory Lane," a performance by an alumni chorus and the passing of the Loving Cup.

Alumni who have not received information should contact Bud Connors '77 (216) 238-7447, John Ault '60 (713) 497-3227 or Steve Baskin '91 (614) 594-2624. Rooms have been reserved at the Ohio University Inn (614) 593-6661 and the Amerihost Inn (614) 594-3000.

Trustees' Academy

Twenty-one new members have been welcomed into the University's major gift society, the Trustees' Academy. Members make a \$10,000 cash gift, pledge that amount to be paid in yearly increments of not less than \$1,000, make a \$30,000 deferred gift through a living trust or bequest, or make a life insurance gift of at least \$30,000 with a yearly premium and annual gift of \$500 or more.

Five higher giving levels honor members whose support exceeds the \$10,000 initial membership: The William H. Scott Circle recognizes those whose support reaches \$25,000; the William H. McGuffey Fellows, those who contribute a minimum of \$50,000; the John C. Baker Council, those who contribute \$100,000; and the President's Cabinet, those who contribute \$1 million or more.

New members and their gift designations include:

Murray Cook '62: Athletics (Baseball); Dr. and Mrs. Henry Croci: School of Nursing; College of Osteopathic Medicine; Basketball (Men); Baseball, Football and Golf Discretionary Accounts, PWSA Scholarship Account;

Charles S. '48 and Isabell Brown '46 Daubel: The Warren F. Francis Scholarship and the Charles and Isabell Daubel Football Grant-in-Aid Fund;

Edward and Nancy Davidson: The Albert J. Davidson Fund;

Mrs. Jess H. Day: The Jesse H. and Bessie R. Day Memorial Undergraduate Scholarship; Jim Drees '78: Honors Tutorial College/Mary Mundy Endowed Fund;

Margaret Shively Dwyer: The Earl C. and Margaret S. Shively Scholarship

June 25-27: 3 Canadian Rockies Vancouver Trip featuring the New Rockey Mountaineer All-Day Light train service.

June 28-29: Ohio University Board of Trustees Meeting (Zanesville Campus).

July 10: The Nation's Capital Chapter Happy Hour, 6-8:30 p.m., the Pawnshop Restaurant of Rosslyn, 1911 N. Fort Myer Drive, Arlington, VA. Contact Barbara Matthews '71 (703) 524-6060.

July 11-14: Alumni College '91.

July 25-27: Ohio University Foundation Board of Directors Meeting.

Aug. 1: The Houston Chapter sponsors a Happy Hour at "The Fisherman's Restaurant." Contact Kathy Bush Soleil (817) 782-6132.

Aug. 14: New England/Canda Spectacular. Departs Aug. 24, returns Sept. 6.

Aug. 31: Ohio University vs. Central Michigan—football game (home).

Alumni Calendar

NOTE: For further information contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (614) 593-4300.

May 3-4 Cleveland Mothers Club sponsors trip to Athens for Mom's Weekend.

May 4: The Ohio State University Greek System.

May 4 The Virginia Gold Cup. Contact Barbara Matthews '71 (703) 21284 6060 (day).

May 4 Pi Kappa Alpha Founders Day Celebration. Parkersburg, W. Va.

May 6-7 The Nation's Capital Chapter Happy Hour, 6-8:30 p.m., the Pawnshop Restaurant of Rosslyn, 1911 N. Fort Myer Drive, Arlington, VA. Contact Barbara Matthews '71 (703) 524-6060 (day).

May 15-16: 50th Anniversary Reunion of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity Society of Ohio University's Greek System. Contact Gina Connors '77 (216) 238-7447.

May 16-17 College of Education Spring Board Meeting. Athens. Contact Dr. William Human (614) 593-4300.

May 17-19: Golden Anniversary Reunion—Class of 1941.

May 17 Class of 1991 SENIORFEST at Bird Arena. Contact Molly Shurson (916) 1592 3916 or Rick Harrison 826(141) 995-4300.

May 18: The Ohio State University of Friends Annual Meeting. Hinman, Basqueet, 5:30 p.m., Hinman Assembly, 7 p.m. Contact Margaret Stewart '61 (593) 1634.

June 7 Commencement—Graduates.

June 10 Commencement—Undergraduates.

June 10: The Nation's Capital Chapter Happy Hour, 6-8:30 p.m., the Pawnshop Restaurant of Rosslyn, 1911 N. Fort Myer Drive, Arlington, VA. Contact Barbara Matthews '71 (703) 524-6060 (day).

June 12: The Houston Chapter sponsors a Happy Hour at "The Border Restaurant" in the Galeria Area. Contact Kathy Bush Soleil (817) 782-6132.

*AU indicates home game.

To get ticket information, write or call the Ticket Office, 101 Convocation Center, Ohio University, Athens, OH 45701, 614/593-1300.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. '58 Eistetter: Stadium Tower and Department of Accounting.

Jerry L. Esselstein '72: Department of Accounting.

Joseph S. Gill '38: Unrestricted.

Richard P. Harrison Jr. '82: Journalism Scholarship and Office of Student Activities Greek Life Area.

Gary A. Hunt: University Library Preservation Endowment.

Ron and JoAn Kent: College of Fine Arts-Voice Scholarship.

Carla M. Myers, D.O. '82 and John S. Urse, D.O. '82: College of Osteopathic Medicine Dayton Fund.

Mary Elizabeth Lasher Myers '42: George Starr Lasher Living Legacy.

Howard '51 and Erna Stevens: To be determined. Charles F. and Ardyce M. Stotts: College of Fine Arts Scholarship, University Libraries, College of Health and Human Services Scholarship, Sports Administration/Facility Management Challenge.

Virginia Welton '68: Contemporary History Institute.

William H. McGuffey Fellows

R. K. Mercer: Unrestricted.

Robert D. '67 and Margaret M. '67 Walter: To be determined.

Wolfe Associates, Inc.: Contemporary History Institute, Eminent Scholar Program; William C. Wolfe Jr., representative.

Alumni Authors

Playing catchup on books by alumni, the following list includes works published in 1990 and 1991. Items on individual books appear in *Class Notes* as they are recorded by Alumni Information Services.

God's Plenty: Modern Kentucky Writers, co-edited by Harry Brown, PhD '71, published by Penkey Publishing Co. of Greenwood, Fla., 1991. The collection, edited by Brown and two of his faculty colleagues at Eastern Kentucky University, includes short fiction, poetry and essays by 56 modern Kentucky authors.

The American Country House, by Roger W. Moss Jr., BSED '63, MA '64, published by Henry Holt and Co., 1991. Moss is executive director of the Athenaeum of Philadelphia and adjunct associate professor of architecture at the University of Pennsylvania. This, his ninth book, features a collection of country houses.

Hot Shot, by Susan Titus Phillips, BFA '66, published by Pocket Books, 1991. This is Phillips' fifth novel, following *Fancy Pants*, which made the *New York Times* and *Publishers*

Constituent Societies

The College of Business Administration held its annual Columbus Alumni reception Feb. 28 at the Hyatt on Capitol Square. Dean William A. Huie's staff and department chairmen hosted approximately 120 alumni and parents of business students.

On March 14, Dean Huie and his staff traveled to Cincinnati to host a reception for 50 Columbia alumni and parents at the Montgomery Inn at the BoatHouse.

At both events the attendees were updated on college and University happenings and viewed a slide show about the college.

The **Society of Alumni and Friends Board of Directors** will meet in Athens the last weekend in April. Items on the agenda include filling vacant seats on the board. They will also participate in the college's annual Career Day and Spring Awards Banquet April 18. The 1991 award winners will be announced at the 1991 awards for Achievement in Business and Faculty Staff Contribution Award.

The College of Education Society of Alumni and Friends Executive Board held its winter meeting March 8-9 at the Holiday Inn in Columbus.

The purpose of the meeting was to hold a round table discussion on goals for the college. Board members, graduate students, graduate students and faculty members participated.

Dr. Robert L. Johnson, assistant dean for development and planning on the campus of the Third Century Campaign for the College of Education.

The executive board also discussed nominations for awards to be presented at the spring May 23, the awards for Outstanding Alumnus and for the 1991 Outstanding Senior.

The spring board meeting will be held May 17 at the Ohio University Inn. At the meeting Alumni Relations Director Dr. Dick Polen, Rick Harrison, associate director, and Judith McLean, communications coordinator, will have a presentation on the relations ship between constituent alumni groups and the central University Alumni Relations office.

1991 Football Schedule

Sept. 5 Ohio University vs. Iowa State

Sept. 12 Ohio University vs. Eastern Michigan

Sept. 19 Ohio University vs. Central Michigan

Sept. 26 Ohio University vs. WESTERN MICHIGAN

Oct. 3 Ohio University vs. Miami (Ohio) (Parents' Weekend)

Oct. 10 Ohio University vs. Bowling Green

Oct. 17 Ohio University vs. Miami (Ohio)

Oct. 24 Ohio University vs. Kent State

Oct. 31 Ohio University vs. U.S. AIR FORCE (Homecoming)

Nov. 14 Ohio University vs. Miami (Florida)

*AU indicates home game.

To get ticket information, write or call the Ticket Office, 101 Convocation Center, Ohio University, Athens, OH 45701, 614/593-1300.

Weekly bestseller lists in 1989 and has been published in 10 languages.

Lessons from the Best Managers, by Paul B. Thornton, BGS '71, published by International Information Associates, Morrisville, Pa., 1991. Thornton is manager, personnel and administration, for the Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies Corp. in Windsor Locks, Ct.

From the Forest, Springs of the New Age, by Tim Behrendt, BSED '59, published by Forest Press, 1990. Behrendt is minister of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Utica, N.Y., and the Universalist Church of Salisbury Center.

Forerunners of Revolution, by Walter M. Brasch, PHD '74, published by University Press of America, Lanham, Md., 1990. Brasch, the author of eight other books, is professor of journalism at Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania and a public relations/media specialist in politics and entertainment.

Siberian Odyssey, by Richard Lysakowski, BSCOM '52, published by Feniks Publishing Co., Chicago, 1990. In this semi-autobiographical book, Lysakowski describes the suffering of thousands living in the eastern provinces of Poland at the beginning of World War II and his own imprisonment in Siberian labor camps.

You're It, by Kay Slesinger, AB '58, MA '62, self-published in 1990. Slesinger is owner/president of Kay Slesinger Realty in Xenia and a certified trainer for Self-Talk Workshops. Her book is designed to guide and motivate readers to become open to new opportunities.

Womb-Weary, by James A. Ragan, MA '67, PHD '71, published by Brick Lane Press, Carol Publishing Group, New York, 1990. Ragan, a 1990 Alumni Association Medal of Merit recipient, is head of the graduate professional writing program at the University of Southern California.

Philosophical Hermeneutics and Literary Theory, by Joel Weinsheimer, PHD '73, published by Yale University Press, 1990. The book shows how insights of Hans-Georg Gadamer alter our understanding of literary theory and interpretation. Weinsheimer, professor of English at the University of Minnesota, is the author of an earlier work on Gadamer's hermeneutics.

Ann Mayer, AB '76, *How To Stay Lovers While Raising Your Children*, published by Price Stern Sloan, 1990. The book, subtitled "A Burned-Out Parents' Guide to Sex," was a Literary Guild Alternate Selection and was excerpted in the U.S., British and Canadian editions of *Reader's Digest*. Mayer and her husband, David '74, live in San Rafael, Calif., and are the parents of two daughters.

Elections were recently held for the vacant positions on the **Board of Visitors for the Hooe's Tutorial College**. New board members are David Hongard (1977, History); Martin Nolan (1979, Political Science), Carol Sweeney (1978, Psychology); and Bruce Umbaugh (1978, Philosophy). The Board of Visitors will hold its annual meeting May 11-14.

The **School of Music Society of Alumni and Friends** is pleased to report that 60 alumni attended the School of Music reception held Feb. 8 at the Ohio Music Educators Association's professional conference in Cleveland.

Nomination forms for a director's position on the Board of Directors are due May 1, with the selection to be made at the annual spring meeting scheduled for May 18 at Baker Center.

The society's concluding event each spring is the presentation of alumni awards at the School of Music Honors Assembly. Anyone wishing to participate in the Awards Banquet and subsequent ceremony on Saturday, May 18, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., should contact Margene Stewart, executive secretary, at 614/593-1634.

Chapter Notebook

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: The Nation's Capital Chapter continues to offer alumni opportunities to come together through regular programming. On Feb. 13, March 13 and April 10, the monthly Happy Hours event took place at the Pawnshop Restaurant of Rosslyn. Happy Hours will continue May 8, June 12 and July 10. All Happy Hours take place at the Pawnshop (near the Rosslyn Metro Stop). On March 2, the chapter enjoyed a night of hockey as the Washington Capitals took on the New York Islanders. The group met at the USA Today Building, climbed aboard a bus and headed off for an enjoyable evening organized by Halle Sabo '88 and Barbara Matthews '71, with assistance from communications coordinator Misty Hill '87.

FLORIDA: The Suncoast (Sarasota) Chapter chose two alums as the focus of a special reception: the opening of an

Alumni Profiles

Paul N. Patton, BSC '80 'Not only a job but a hobby'

"I couldn't estimate the number of hours—demanding hours—the job takes," says Paul Patton, executive assistant for administration in Cleveland Mayor Michael R. White's administration. "We come back evenings when the phones are not ringing and the traffic is gone, and we're on call 24 hours a day."

Patton returned to campus in February, when Mayor White, only the second black mayor in Cleveland's history, delivered the Department of Political Science's annual Herman G. James Lecture on Municipal Government. Patton, who has been back several times since leaving Athens, says, "The environment brings back fond memories. I feel I went to the right school."

Patton graduated from J.F. Kennedy High School in Cleveland and says he came, with a "good scholarship package," to Ohio University for "its wonderful program in telecommunications. My original goal was to enter the field in a large market."

But like a lot of fellow alumni, he saw interesting opportunities come up in another field. "Blue Cross of Northeast Ohio's human resources department was looking for someone with a communications background," he says, "and four months after graduating, I joined the department as a salary benefits-employee relations specialist."

In 1990 he was serving as personnel payroll manager for the Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court when, he says, "I got a call out of the blue sky from one of Mayor White's executive assistants who asked if I'd be interested in applying for the post of personnel director. I applied and, a few weeks later, met the mayor and he offered me the position."

In May 1990, two departments, personnel and human resources, were combined with Patton as director, and in January he was promoted to executive assistant with four departments reporting to him.

"The Mayor is more a manager than a politician, and the same is true of me. I took a couple of political science courses at OU, and it's good background," he says, "but management is the preferred background given the challenges the city faces to do more with less, to pull resources together without sacrificing services."



Patton believes Mayor White's administration has accomplished a "tremendous number of things—the Mayor brings a fresh perspective and a lot of vision—it's inspiring to all employees."

Patton smiles as he answers a question about spare time activities. "My spare time is over with," he says. "I love working. My job is not only a job but a hobby." He does say he makes time for some civic and volunteer activities, likes entertaining his friends, and can see himself "stretching a hammock between two trees this summer and taking a break."

As for future plans, Patton foresees completing a master's in public administration and staying in government in key management positions. "I can't ever see having a job with any less responsibility," he says. "The job I have now is the job I was preparing myself for in five years. I'm fortunate to have it earlier than planned."

—Nancy Roe

exhibit at the Harmon Galleries of works by David Hostetler, MFA '49, and Sue Wall, BFA '72, MFA '74. Gallery owners Martha '34 and Foster '34 Harmon hosted the event, which was organized by Leona Hughes '30 and attended by Associate Vice President for Development Jeff Robison, BSED '70, MED '71, and Director of Prospect Management Cynthia Schell, BA '71, MA '73.

ILLINOIS: The Greater Chicago Chapter held an elegant holiday brunch meeting Dec. 16 with College of Fine Arts Dean Dora Wilson as special guest and College of Communication Dean Paul Nelson as featured speaker. About 40 alumni turned out at the Hyatt Suites Hotel downtown to meet with the deans in special sessions and to hear Dean Nelson's lively presentation on why he's "Proud To Be a Bobcat." Dick Thomas '72, chapter president, greeted the group, along with Alumni Relations Director Dick Polen and Assistant Director Patricia Patten Cavender, AB '72, MA '74. Director of Development for Annual Giving Larry Lafferty also attended.

MASSACHUSETTS: The Massachusetts Chapter held its annual dinner on Jan. 31 at the Harvard Club, with Dr. John Lewis Gaddis, distinguished professor of history and director of the University's Contemporary History Institute, as guest speaker. About 35 alumni listened to Dr. Gaddis talk about the dynamics of world politics and heard a brief report from Bob Axline '57, co-chair of the Third Century Campaign. New chapter officers were elected, including Marc Kantrowitz '72, president; Andrew Nelson '85, vice president (also a member of the National Alumni Board); Tom Ulrich '81, '84, secretary; and Hetty Milandler '45, treasurer. Also on hand for the occasion was Assistant Director of Alumni Relations Patricia Patten Cavender. The annual meeting was organized and emceed by John Lusa '53, outgoing president.

MISSOURI: The St. Louis Chapter held a winter reception and potluck dinner Feb. 2, followed by a chapter meeting. About 25 alums attended the event at the home of Ken and Betty '47 Cornwell. Also attending were Will Konneker '43, '47, '80, co-chair of the Third Century Campaign, and his wife, Ann Lee, HON '80, along with Allen Myers, former dean of the College of Education.

NEW YORK/NEW JERSEY/CONNECTICUT: The Greater New York/New Jersey/Connecticut Chapter started a new tradition by kicking off an "Alumni Forum Series" in Janu-

ary. The "Ohio University Alumni Forum" will be an ongoing series of speakers, some from the University and some from the Greater New York City area. The forum will focus on contemporary issues ranging from politics to business, the arts, communication and beyond. The first forum program featured Distinguished Professor of History John Lewis Gaddis, director of the University's Contemporary History Institute, who spoke on "East-West Relations." The Jan. 30 event, held at the Sheraton Centre Hotel, was organized by Frank Kamenar '64, Kim Trimmer '87, Bud Kraus '75 and chapter president Marcia Benjamin-Michelli '65. Also attending from the University was Director of Alumni Relations Richard Polen.

OHIO: The Akron Association of Ohio University Women chose a timely topic for a Feb. 2 meeting, with Mona Holman Ruoff '52 giving a presentation on "Mali and Pakistan-Islamic Difference." The event was held at the home of Pearl Shary '43 and attended by 26 members.

The Athens County Alumni Chapter elected new officers, including Lana Weber '72, president; Howard Stevens '51, vice president; Mary Lee Powell '62, secretary; John Tysko '75, treasurer; Leslie Liggett '82, publicity chair; Pete Coulauds '75, activities/fundraising chair; Ruth Ann Picard '39, historian; and Frances Baker '42, book award chair. The annual fundraising luncheon to provide Dictionary Awards to local high school juniors continues to gain momentum. The 1991 luncheon was attended by 50 alums and friends who heard a talk on rare books and dictionaries by Distinguished Professor of English Jack Matthews. Many alums unable to attend made donations to the dictionary fund. For the 26th year **The Women's Club of Greater Cleveland** chaperoned buses to Athens for Siblings Weekend in February. A luncheon was held at Konneker Alumni Center for currently enrolled students who are recipients of the club's scholarships. This academic year, 10 students from the Greater Cleveland area received financial aid through this program. The chaperones and students were greeted and updated on the Alumni Association by Judith Johnson, activities coordinator.

continued

People

Class Notes for this issue were prepared by Betsy Rose Corrigan, a sophomore journalism major in the Honors Tutorial College.

1940s

Robert Price, BSEd '47, retired from his psychiatric practice in Elkhart, Ind. He lives in Bristol, Ind.

Fred Schleicher, BSEd '47, was elected to the Ohio High School Wrestling Hall of Fame. He is a former wrestling coach, trainer, administrator and teacher at Ohio University.

Patricia J. Dever Richards, BSEd '48, was appointed to the Shawnee State University Board of Trustees. She lives in Portsmouth.

1950s

Joseph L. Kennedy, BSCom '50, is administrative officer and vice commander of the United States Power Squadrons in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Billie Reid Koleman, BSEd '50, was recently featured in *Entrepreneur Woman* for Miss Billie's Kids Kampus, three preschools that focus on physical fitness. She and her husband, **Ivan F. Koleman, BSEd '52**, operate the centers in Park City, Utah.

David I. Hollenbaugh, BSCom '51, received the National Aeronautic Association's Certificate of Honor and was honored by the Balloon Federation of America. He helped an 11-year-old boy caught in a runaway hot air balloon land safely. Hollenbaugh is a former pilot and experienced balloonist living in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Ivan Louis Weinstock, BSJ '52, received the Industrial Safety Equipment Association's Distinguished Service Award for 1990. Weinstock is group vice president of Penton Publishing in Cleveland and former publisher of *Occupational Hazards* magazine.

H. Robert Wissner Jr., BSAE '52, is chairman of H.W.H. Architects - Engineers-Planners Inc. in Cleveland.

Hilda Beck Sorenson, BSEd '53, retired as a health and physical education faculty member at the State University of New York in Oswego, N.Y.

James E. Betts, BSCom '54, is a partner in the Walter, Haverfield, Buescher & Chockley law firm in Cleveland.

Ed Easterly III, BSJ '55, retired as president and publisher of *The Jessamine Journal* in Nicholasville, Ky., when he sold the newspaper to Republic Newspapers Inc. Easterly was recently presented a plaque and keys to the city of Nicholasville.

William J. Butler, BSEd '57, retired as superintendent of Liberty-Benton Schools in Findlay after 33 years in education.

Robert F. Prather, BSJ '57, is president of the West Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges and the West Virginia Association of Independent Colleges in Charleston, W.Va. He earned his master's degree and PhD from Columbia University.

Alfred H. Fuchs, MA '58, is the dean of faculty at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine. He received the 28th annual Alumni Award for Faculty and Staff from the Bowdoin College Alumni Council.

Timothy Hume Behrendt, BSEd '59, is the author of *From the Forest, Springs of the New Age*. Behrendt is minister of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Utica and the Universalist Church of Salisbury Center. He and his family live in Cold Brook, N.Y.

1960s

Herbert S. Braun, BSCom '61, is a partner of Ernst & Whitney in Cleveland. He and his family live in Pepper Pike.

John A. Preston, AB '62, is vice president and associate general counsel of Litton Corp. in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Maurice H. Ralston, BSEd '62, was awarded the Defense Superior Service Medal upon his retirement as colonel after 28 years of active Army service. He is now employed by Battelle, Pacific Northwest Laboratories in Richland, Wash.

Terry R. White, AB '62, is executive vice president of the University Hospitals of Cleveland. He and his family live in Bay Village.



Kenneth R. Buda, BBA '66



Susan Titus Phillips, BFA '66

Richard D. Crabtree, BSEd '63, is vice president-manager of Nationwide Insurance' eastern Pennsylvania operations. He and his wife live in Harrisburg, Pa.

Norman R. Cutright, BSEd '63, received the Ansonia Outstanding Citizen of the Year award from the Ansonia Kiwanis. Cutright is Ansonia School superintendent. He received his master's degree from Xavier University and his doctorate from the University of Cincinnati.

Richard N. Janney, AB '63, is general counsel and vice president-external affairs for Ameritech Services in Chicago, Ill.

William A. Rab, BS '63, MS '67, MBA '81, is vice president finance and chief financial officer for Southern Ohio Medical Center. He was advanced to fellowship status in the American College of Healthcare Executives at its 56th convocation ceremony in Washington, D.C. He lives in Portsmouth.

Judith Levine Williams, BSJ '63, is editor of *FDA Consumer*. The magazine recently was given a gold award by the Mercury Awards Competition and a first place award by the National Association of Government Communicators.

Jack Cogan, MEd '64, is superintendent of Jackson City Schools in Jackson.

John C. McKinley, BBA '64, is serving as a Navy captain aboard the U.S.S. Duluth homeported in San Diego, Calif.

David L. Stith, BBA '64, is executive vice president of Society National Bank in Cleveland.

Keoeth R. Buda, BBA '66, is vice president-sales and marketing for Parker Hannifin Corp.'s Fluidpower Group in Cleveland.

Susan Titus Phillips, BFA '66, is the author of *Hot Shot*, her second novel. *Fancy Pants*, her first novel, was both a *New York Times* and *Publishers Weekly* bestseller. She and her family live in Naperville, Ill.

Robert R. Roeser, BSCE '66, MBA '75, is senior vice president of Elographics, a manufacturer of computer touch-screen systems. He and his wife, **Sharon Beckett Roeser, BSEd '65**, live with their family in Los Altos Hills, Calif.

Carole S. Panko Elias, AB '67, was a runner-up for the 1991 Ohio Teacher of the Year Award from the Ohio Department of Education. Elias teaches honors English and reading classes at Volney Rogers Junior High School in Youngstown.

Michael J. McMenamin, AB '67, is president and chief operating officer of Bank One in Columbus.

Kenneth A. Arlein, BBA '68, is a partner with the Gikow, Bierman & Talesnick accounting firm in Roseland, N.J.

Barbara Glenk Good, AB '68, MS '75, is a medical writer at the University of Pittsburgh in Pittsburgh, Pa. She also is national administrator for membership of the American Medical Writers Association.

Charles Lambert, BS '68, is the postmaster at Waverly Post Office. He lives in Chillicothe.

Marc C. McClain, BSEd '68, is an agent with Smith's Realty in Marblehead. He is also the co-owner of McClain's Historical Restaurant in Bellevue.

J. Michael Allen, BBA '69, is vice president of Fairfield National Bank in Lancaster. He and his family live in Heath.

Diana Byrne, BS '69, is section head, labeling coordination in the Drug Regulator Affairs Department of Burroughs Wellcome Co. in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

Thomas H. Erickson, BSJ '69, is a sales engineer for Wilson Equipment Co. and captain of the Hartsgrove Volunteer Fire Department. He lives in Ashtabula.

Deborah S. Clark Lutz, BSJ '69, is marketing and customer services director for Columbus Southern Power in Columbus.

Hans G. Pesch, BS '69, is the secondary school principal in Richmond Heights. He received his master's degree from Case Western Reserve and his doctorate from Kent State.

James D. Rode, AB '69, is president of AmeriTrust Corp. in Cleveland. He and his family live in Lakewood.

Sandra S. Stewart, BSJ '69, is managing editor of *The Times-Reporter* in New Philadelphia.

1970s

Judith M. Dietrich, BSEd '70, was honored by the Jon Holden DeHaan Foundation and WRTV in Indianapolis, Ind., for excellence in teaching.

George T. Hodermarsky, AB '70, graduated with honors from the Naval War College in Newport, R.I.

Marcia Barnes Marsh, BSJ '70, received the Amory Houghton Award for Public Service for her volunteer service on more than 20 Saginaw area board of directors and task forces. She lives in Midland, Mich.

Charles A. Aquino, BA '71, was recently featured in *The Southern Home* for his architectural designs focusing on making exterior spaces relate to interior spaces. He lives in Richmond, Va.

Darlene J. Brown, BSJ '71, is director of placement and alumni affairs at Lima Technical College. She and her husband live in Ada.

Harry Brown, PhD '71, edited *God's Plenty: Modern Kentucky Writers*, a book of prose and poetry by modern Kentucky writers. He lives in Richmond, Ky.

Cathy James Hart, BSJ '71, is assistant to the chairman, president and chief executive officer at Public Service Co., the largest electric and gas utility in Colorado. She and her family live in Littleton, Colo.



Will Power

Your "Will Power" can make a difference to future generations.

In addition to providing for family and friends, your Will can be a convenient way to make a charitable gift to a nonprofit institution such as Ohio University. This can be in the form of scholarship, faculty fund or other endowments, gifts of property, designations of a specific amount or percent of an estate, or the remainder after other bequests have been made.

We'd be happy to send you a copy of "Giving Through Your Will," outlining some of the ways you can exercise your "Will Power."

To: Ron Kent, Director of Planned Giving
The Ohio University Foundation
P.O. Box 869, Athens, OH 45701

Name _____ Class _____

I would appreciate your sending me a copy of "Giving Through Your Will."

Street _____

I am pleased to indicate that I have already included Ohio University in my will.

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Chapter Notebook *continued*

The Central Ohio Chapter also sponsored a Siblings Weekend bus trip to campus for the Feb. 8-10 weekend. Accompanying the sibs from the Franklin and Delaware County areas were Marc McInturf '85 and Becky Morrison '78. On Feb. 23, Central Ohio Chapter members again climbed on a bus for a trip to Athens, this time to take in the Bobcats' last regular home game of the basketball season. The Bobcats, in one of the most exciting games of the season, beat the Miami University Redskins. After the game, chapter members stopped off on Court Street for a little reminiscence before returning to Columbus. The event was coordinated by Mark Mace '78 and Randy Buck '81.

The Central Ohio Black Alumni Chapter sponsored a luncheon at Konneker Center and phonathon for the National Black Alumni Scholarship Fund on Jan. 13. Volunteers who drove down to Athens for the afternoon of calling included Marlon Primes '86, chapter president; Kathi Howard '86, vice president; Damon Scott '89, secretary; and Joe Allen '69. Meeting with great success, the alumni and student volunteers raised the Black Alumni Scholarship Fund total to \$6,770. Alumni also heard a report on the Black Alumni Survey project from Alumni Relations Assistant Director Patricia Patten Cavender. Associate Alumni Director Rick Harrison '82 coordinated and attended the event. Lori Choyce '90, phonathon coordinator, also attended and gave the alumni some tips on phonathon procedures.

On Jan. 25, the Central Ohio Black Alumni chapter held an informal "round up" at the popular Rand R Club in the French Market complex. About 35 alumni and guests enjoyed music and a sumptuous after-work buffet. The event was coordinated by Donna Stafford '67, Marlon Primes '86 and Kathi Howard '86. Attending from the Alumni Office was Assistant Alumni Director Patricia Patten Cavender.

The Greater Cincinnati Chapter and The Greater Dayton Chapter coordinated a spectacular pre-game event Jan. 26 before the Ohio University Bobcats took on the Redskins of Miami University — a classic Mid-American Conference rivalry. More than 150 loyal Bobcats, dressed in green and white, met at Skipper's Pub before the game for food and beverages. Emcee for the event was Rick Harrison, associate director of alumni relations, who drove in from Athens with Student Alumni Board assistants, Scott Kirschman '85,

Stephen K. Hiles, BSJ '71, is the manager of editorial services for AETC Service Corp's Public Affairs Department in Columbus.

Sue Ellen Holt McFerren, AB '71, MBA '80, received the Tri-Valley Distinguished Alumni Award for service and achievements. McFerren graduated from Tri-Valley High School and is an English teacher at Grover Cleveland Junior High in Zanesville.

Ronald E. Merritt, BBA '71, is vice president of BancOhio National Bank in Pickerington.

Joseph Rocca Ambrose, AB '72, MA '80, is program manager of UP electronic mail operations and services, OSD division of General Dynamics Corp. in Fort Worth, Texas.

Verne Ayers, BFA '72, MA '73, is an editorial cartoonist for the Eagle-Gazette in Lancaster. Ayers, a former high school art teacher, has won numerous awards for his work.

Francine R. Cole, BSEd '72, received the chartered financial analyst designation from the trustees of the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts. She lives in South Euclid.

George A. Harzal, BMus '72, MEd '73, and **Suz Hornby Harzal, BMus '72, MM '74,** own Colonial Acres Arabians, an Arabian horse breeding farm. He is principal of Vermilion Intermediate School. She is a music teacher at Southview High School in Vermilion.

Thomas J. McQuain Jr., BSC '72, is deputy clerk of the West Virginia Supreme Court in Charleston, W. Va.



Diana A. Byrne, BS '69

Gary J. Norman, BGS '73

William E. Perry, BA '72, is a partner in the Corporate Department of the Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone law firm in Washington, D.C.

Richard L. Ralston, BSC '72, is city-region editor of *The Republic*, a daily newspaper in Columbus, Ind.

James L. Bartholomew, BSEd '73, is the principal of Newbold Elementary School in Columbus.

Dan R. Bell, BS '73, received the 1990 Tri-Valley Teacher of the Year award and nomination for the 1991 Ohio Teacher of the Year award. He is a social studies teacher and cross-country coach at Tri-Valley High School in Zanesville.

George E. Gatzogiannis, MA '73, is a retired developer living in Greece. He and his family frequently sail the Mediterranean.

Judy P. Gilmore, BPA '73, MPA '81, is coordinating child紀 dramatics programs at Hocking Valley Day School in Athens.

Roger L. Kline, BBA '73, has been judge of the probate and juvenile court of Pickaway County since 1985. He and his family live in Ashville.

president of the Cincinnati Chapter, and Jeff Butterworth '71, president of the Dayton Chapter, brought the group up to date on their activities. Afterward, the group gave corporate giveaways and lost his Ohio University tie in the process. Although the Bobcats weren't successful on the court (despite a valiant effort), alumni and friends who attended enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

The Northeastern Ohio alumni chapters had a pre-game meet-up at the Kent State Student Center Jan. 19 for the Ohio-Kent State football game. About 50 Northeastern alumni and guests from Cleveland, Akron and Youngstown shared a hole-in-the-ground and witnessed the return of the "Cardiac Cats" in an exciting last-minute victory. The event was coordinated by Akron chapter members Jim '75, Tom '75 and Jim Hartman '80. All Hammond, University business and ticket manager, brought the Ohio University cheerleaders to the event, and Coach Larry Hunter '71 dropped by to greet the crowd.

The Greater Dayton Chapter also sponsored a Feb. 8-10 Sibling Weekend trip to campus. Five hundreds of younger brothers and sisters of current Ohio University students from the Dayton area made the trip, accompanied by alumnae chapter heads Dale '88 and Harriette Springer, Larry '71 and Linda '71 Smith, Caryl '85 and Don Rantz, and Ginny Walton '86.

The Fairfield County Chapter kept its spirits high for an annual basketball migration to the Convocation Center for the Ohio University-Michigan Central Michigan and Binghamton games. Chapter members, including a female student, alumna relations, assistant director, met the group and helped cheer on the Bobcats.

PENNSYLVANIA: The newly-formed Philadelphia/Delaware Valley Chapter held its first meeting, Feb. 14, Valentine's Day, where about 40 people came together for dinner and a泰坦尼克号 Extravaganza. The group met at the Oceanfront Restaurant at the Spectrum for dinner before moving to the arena for the U.S. Pro Indoor Tournament featuring such stars as Ivan Lendl, Andre Agassi and Bev韦恩 '86.

The Greater Pittsburgh Chapter sponsored a Siblings Bus Trip for brothers and sisters of current Ohio University students the weekend of Feb. 8-10. Beth Valicenti '71 chaptered the trip to and from campus.

William C. Korthals, AB '73, holds the rank of commander in the U.S. Navy and serves as legislative affairs officer for the staff of the Chief of Naval Reserve at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

Gary J. Norman, BGS '73, is vice president and business director of Paas' Seasonal Products for Schering-Plough HealthCare Products. He is based in Liberty Corner, N.J., at the company's administrative headquarters.

Albert P. Sperath, BFA '73, is director of university galleries at Murray State University in Murray, Ky. He has won awards for both his sculpture and his photography.



Russell Wright, MA '74

Clark D. Culbertson, BBA '76

Robert R. Robinson, BSC '76, is marketing director for Garbade Co. & Garbade Construction Corp. He and his family live in Binghamton, N.Y. He had been a senior vice president for operations in public radio and television in Maine.

Russell B. Wright, MA '74, is interim associate executive vice president of Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, Mich.

Samuel R. Becker Maltese, BJS '76, is director of corporate relations for Surmon & Schuster in New York, N.Y.

Denise M. Pugo, BSC '75, is a director of Women's Federal Savings Bank and president and part owner of Sammy's, Tenth Street Market and Tenth Street Cafe & Wine Bar in Columbus. She is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Chagrin Foundation. She and her husband live in Cleveland.

Patrick D. McGonagle, BSC '75, is a staff accountant for Price Waterhouse in Columbus.

Mickey C. Manbeck, BSEd '75, MSPE '87, is assistant women's track coach at the University of Toledo.

Clark D. Culbertson, BBA '76, is vice president, account manager for The BoardRoom Design Group in Cleveland.

Lisa Weisberger Elias, BSEd '76, is city prosecutor for Akron. She earned her law degree from the University of Dayton School of Law.

Dale E. Keiger, BSA '76, received the February 1990 Washington Monthly Journalism Award for investigative reporting, awarded for "The Other Keating" in Cincinnati. Michael Keiger's son, John, works full-time as a monthly business reporter. He and his wife live in Bremen, Ind.

Owen J. Keller, BSEd '76, was granted tenure at Ohio Northern University where he is assistant professor of health and physical education and head athletic trainer. He has been on the ONU faculty since 1984.

Gregory A. Schubert, BBA '76, is vice president of BancOhio National Bank. He lives in Gahanna.

Dan Whitehurst, MFA '76, is director of film editing at WBNS-TV in Columbus. He has been with the CBS affiliate for nine years.

David K. Smith, BGS '77, joined HealthCare Insurance, San Francisco, as supervisor of risk management for Northern California. He is a certified safety professional and an associate in risk management. He and his family live in Oakland, Calif.

Michael A. Clifford, BSEE '78, is electrical engineering manager at Goldcross Machinery in Cincinnati. He and his family live in Piercetownship.

Thomas N. Cooke, BGS '78, is director and general manager of the Australian subsidiary of Lancer Business Systems Worldwide. He and his wife live in Australia.

Toby Liberman, BS '76, is editor of the Akron Jewish News and public relations associate of the Akron Jewish Community Federation. She and her family live in Akron.

Ted Lee Wheeler, BBA '78, was recently recognized for his participation in Ohio's State Board of Education action plan for funding the modernization of vocational education in Ohio. Wheeler is the county auditor. He and his family live in Scioto Township.

Cyratia A. Fodor, BSJ '79, is news anchor of WTN-TV Channel 10 in Albany, N.Y.



William A. Foley, MBA '80

Peggy Wolfe Maples, BJS '80

1980s

William A. Foley, MBA '80, is president and chief executive officer of C&A Wallcoverings Inc., a Cleveland-based unit of Wickes Co. Inc.

Carrie Wylie Lattimore, MED '80, was recognized as an outstanding teacher and given a cash award from the Ashland Old Teacher Achievement Awards Program. She teaches reading at Salem-Liberty Elementary in Lower Salem and Lowell Elementary in Lowell.

Peggy Sue Wolfe Maples, BJS '80, is a sales representative for OrthoDynamics Inc. in Clearwater, Fla.

Gregory M. Nowak, MBA '80, is chief executive officer of the Cuyahoga County Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees in Coatesville.

Brenda Benson, BS '81, MED '84, is director of the Scioto County Board of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities' early childhood programs in Portsmouth.

Beth Ann Tilberg Cahill, BS '81, is a high school English and French teacher at the International Community School in Atlanta, Ga., one of the best schools in the country.

Jack Gary Daniels, BSPE '81, MED '83, is assistant director of conference services at The Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.

Gary A. Douglass, BSEE '81, is project leader in the Computer Service Department at Dow Chemical in Granville. He lives in Newark with his wife, **Joan Ward Douglass, BSBE '81,** and children.

1991 ALUMNI TRAVEL PROGRAM

CANADIAN ROCKIES AND VANCOUVER—Departs June 25 and returns July 3. Priced at \$2,299 from Vancouver, based on double occupancy.

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1991 Alumni Tour Program
P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701

CANADIAN ROCKIES AND VANCOUVER

NEW ENGLAND CANADA FALL FOLIAGE TOUR

NEW ENGLAND CANADA FALL FOLIAGE SPECTACULAR—Departs Aug. 24 or Sept. 9 for two full weeks of colorful travel. Priced at \$2,095 from Boston; \$2,495 from Columbus. Prices from other locations on request.

Fall foliage in New England and Canada is a sightseer's dream come true—landsapes painted with a palette of colors from muted orange to fiery red—crisp, clear air, and panoramic views of breathtaking scenery. Historic cities you will visit include Boston, Bar Harbor, Saint John, Halifax, Charlottetown, Edmundston, Quebec City, and Montreal. Receive a bonus for early booking!

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Lora Anne Cassano, BSC '89, is public relations and marketing coordinator for Cassano's Pizza and Subs. She lives in Centerville.

Michael R. Marot, BSJ '89, is sports editor of the *Record-Herald* in Washington Court House.

Paul Edward McConnell, BS '89, graduated from the officer rotary wing aviator course. Second Lt. McConnell received the silver wings of an Army aviator at the Army Aviation School in Fort Rucker, Ala.

Jeffrey Franklin McCallister, BSJ '89, is a news reporter at *The Daily Jeffersonian*. He lives in Williamstown, W.Va.

Troy William Mitchell, BSPE '89, was honored as the top college sports information assistant by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association. He currently is a graduate student at Northwestern State University of Louisiana.

Jeffrey Palmer, BS '89, is a forestry extensionist for the Peace Corps in Ecuador.

1990s

Robert Edward Armstrong, BSC '90, is employed by Electronic Data Systems of Warren, Mich., a subsidiary of General Motors.

Christopher Ausperk, BSJ '90, is a technical sales representative with A-Korn Roller in Columbus.

Teresa Burkhardt, BSHEc '90, is an English teacher at Liberty Baptist mission school in Seoul, Korea.

Staci J. Caudill, BSPT '90, is a physical therapist employed by St. Mary's Hospital in Huntington, W.Va.

Jeff Daubeomire, BMus '90, is a vocal music teacher at Logan High School in Logan.

Kristin Hanso, BS '90, is a research assistant/geologist at ICF Inc., an international environmental consulting firm. She works at ICF's world headquarters in Fairfax, Va.

Nora Hickman, BSEP '90, is employed by Shawnee State University in Portsmouth in the registrar's office.

Bryan K. Kendig, MBA '90, is a marketing trainee in Cooper Energy Services' Marketing Management Training Program in Mount Vernon. The two-year program provides a series of rotational assignments with various divisions of the corporation.

Julie Komorofsky, BSJ '90, is an advertising/marketing agent for Lawrence, Adams, Inc. in Hudson.

Kathryn Ann Liskany, BSJ '90, is working for the Columbus Dispatch in the newspaper's advertising department.

Lola McKinney, BSPT '90, is a physical therapist in Ft. Myers, Fla.

Anne Elizabeth P. Nash, MFA '90, had photographs from Second Room, her thesis work, accepted for the National Exposures '90 exhibition sponsored by Associate Artists of Winston-Salem, N.C. She also exhibited her thesis work at the Lamar Dodd Art Center of LaGrange College in Georgia. She lives in Rochester, N.Y.

Gregory Niebauer, DO '90, is an intern at Doctors Hospital of Stark County in Massillon.

Kelly Painter, BSJ '90, is resource development director of the United Way of Muskingum, Perry and Morgan counties.

Michael Schmaltz, BSJ '90, is employed with Dan Pinger Public Relations, Inc. in Cincinnati.

Thomas Spencer, DO '90, is an intern at Doctors Hospital North in Columbus.

Donna Sutton, BSN '90, is a school nurse for the Ripley-Union Lewis School System. She lives in Ripley. She earned her R.N. from the University of Kentucky in 1974.

David Milao Szilagy, DO '90, is an intern at Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital in Youngstown.

Deb Traynor, BSJ '90, is a correspondent for the *Times-Reporter* in New Philadelphia. Last September, she began

a three-month internship in Jerusalem, Israel, with Ted Turner's Atlanta-based Cable News Network.

Marisa Trucco, BBA '90, is an accountant with Deloitte & Touche in Columbus.

Luanne Winters, BSED '90, is a volunteer teacher with the Christian Appalachian Project in Martin, Ky.

Deaths

Note: All deaths are from 1990 unless otherwise indicated.

Pre 1920s

Ethel M. Dawson Patterson, EEd '17, BSED '27, Dec. 12, in Elyria.

Inez M. Laib, PSC '19, Oct. 15, in Muncie, Ind.

Mary E. McNaghten, EEd '19, BSED '20, Dec. 12, in Columbus.

1920s

Harold E. Dole, CE '20, Dec. 29, in Ventura, Calif.

Florence Carr Nichols, KP '20, June 19, in Barrington, Ill.

Josephine I. Wuebbe Robertson, AB '21, Oct. 21, in Cleveland.

Lillian A. Eisenborth Graham, EEd '23, Aug. 24, in Annandale, Va.

Ada Gregg Adams, BSED '24, Dec. 19, in Columbus.

Orril Hanna Elder, AB '24, Sept. 22, in Girard.

John W. Morgan, CE '24, Nov. 3, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Robert H. Horn, ABC '25, Oct. 1, in Manhasset, N.Y. Survivors include his wife, **Jean Campbell Horn, EEd '25**.

Mildred A. Koehler, KP '28, Oct. 20, in Columbus.

Roy Estel Thompson, EEd '28, BSED '31, MA '31, Aug. 16, in Youngstown.

William C. Griffith, ABC '29, Nov. 4, in Columbus.

1930s

Elinore Orton Clifto, KP '30, Sept. 12, in West Columbia, S.C. Survivors include her husband, **Hugh M. Clifton, ABC '30**.

Mary F. Lawrence Davis, EEd '32, BSED '38, Dec. 27, in Cincinnati.

Margaret A. McDaniel Kehl, BSED '32, Sept. 22, in Warren. Survivors include a son, **Richard B. Kehl, BSME '58**, and daughter-in-law, **Judith A. Barnes Kehl, BSHEc '57**.

Chester A. Enlow, BSED '33, MED '41, Nov. 24, in Ravenna. Survivors include a son, **John A. Enlow, AB '67**, two brothers, **Lee L. Enlow, BSCom '42**, and **Ricard C. Enlow, BSED '28**, and a sister, **Kathryn Enlow Wilhelm, BSED '36**.

Robert F. Willoughby, BSED '33, Sept. 22, in Dublin.

Esther L. Wigton Brown, EEd '34, BSED '68, Dec. 18, in Mount Vernon.

C.B. Parrett, BSCE '34, Oct. 8, in Stuart, Fla. Survivors include a brother, **O.K. Parrett, '48**.

Harold L. Smith, ABC '34, Sept. 24, in Columbus. Survivors include his wife, **Margaret G. Webster Smith, EEd '33**.

Margaret Lee Watkins, KP '34, BSED '41, Oct. 5, in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Clarence G. Gustke, BSED '35, MED '40, Oct. 2, in Parkersburg, W.Va.

Paul R. Bankes, CoEd '36, BSED '38, Dec. 5, in Columbus.

Lillian C. Stocker Stout, BSHEc '37, MSHEc '39, Sept. 7, in La Mesa, Calif.

Alexander H. Stewart Jr., BSCom '38, May 21, in Camp Hill, Pa.

Chester F. Adams, BSED '39, Oct. 27, in Monterey, Calif.

1940s

Harry F. Paulus, BSCom '40, Oct. 26, in Bronxville, N.Y.

Carleton J. Calkin, MA '41, Aug. 19, in St. Augustine, Fla.

Donald F. Blank, BSCom '42, Sept. 9, in Fairview Park

Donald P. Davis, BSIE '42, Aug. 27, in Annapolis, Md.

Phyllis E. Flory Bartoo, AB '46, Nov. 5, in Cincinnati. Survivors include a daughter, **Nancy Widman, BSED '76**.

Irwin M. Gillet, AB '46, Oct. 13, in New Providence, N.J.

William J. Hahn, BS '46, Sept. 4, in Morehead City, N.C.

1950s

James E. McKelvey, BSJ '50, Sept. 13, in Tucson, Ariz.

Melvin Monroe Bauer, BSCE '54, July 24, in a car accident in Lorain County.

Kenneth C. Uhle, BSCom '54, Sept. 11, in Clearwater, Fla.

Agnes Thornton Knauf, BFA '55, Sept. 26, in Phoenix, Ariz.

Ray E. Forror, BSCom '59, July 17, in Cleveland. Survivors include his wife, **Doris Dailey Forror, BSED '60**.

Franklin J. Sceeter, BSCom '59, Oct. 27, in Charleston, W.Va.

1960s

Harold B. Kinney Sr., MED '66, Sept. 24, in Woodsfield.

Donald L. Bower, MED '68, Oct. 11, in Mount Vernon.

Roger C. Cox, BSJ '68, Sept. 24, in Columbus. Survivors include a brother, **Kenneth E. Cox, BSJ '67**.

Earl B. Swingle, BSED '68, MED '70, Dec. 25, in Zanesville.

1970s

Terry W. Heimerl, BBA '71, Nov. 11, in Licking Memorial Hospital, Newark.

Rodgers L. Way Jr., BBA '71, Oct. 31, in Westerville.

Mary B. Rankin Jones, BSED '72, Oct. 1, in Zanesville.

Brian Lee Webb, BSJ '75, Dec. 27, in Lancaster.

John Vernon Abbott Jr., AB '76, Oct. 29, in Manchester in a car accident.

David Winstoo Eggleston, BGS '76, July 30, in an accident in Dublin, Ireland.

1980s

Susan Kay Cool, BSED '80, Sept. 15, in Waverly. Survivors include a sister, **Rosemary E. Cool, BSHEc '69**, and brother **James F. Cool, AB '65**.

Christian Montgomery, BS '81, Sept. 22, in a car accident in Cincinnati. Survivors include his wife, **Leanne Rahe-Montgomery, BS '81**, and sister, **Jill Montgomery Tahari, AB '72**.

Molly Jeanne Kuhn Thomas, BSJ '87, Oct. 7, in a bus accident in Tunis, Tunisia. She and her husband had completed their two-year Peace Corps tour of duty in June 1990 and had returned to Tunisia to live. Survivors include a sister, **Jeannie Lee Kuhn, AB '83**. A brother, **Peter A. Kuhn**, also attended, and a sister, **Emily**, is currently enrolled.

Friends and family wishing to make gifts in memory of alumni may do so by check made payable to The Ohio University Foundation, P.O. Drawer 869, Athens, Ohio 45701. To establish a memorial scholarship fund, contact the Office of Planned Giving by writing to the above address or calling 614/593-2630.

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I N S I D E

THE UNIVERSITY AND THE WAR pp. 10-11

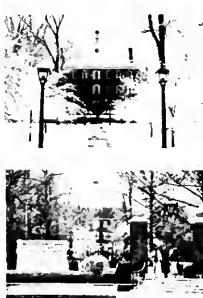
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Lande covered the Gulf War as a reporter for the Gulf News, published in the United Arab Emirates.

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